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squarely up to President Cooling. The called on the president to take personal charge of suppressing the "whiskey rebellion" as Ceorge Washington did in his day. The president

the only man, he declares, who car

nen and women throughout the country in the interest of supporting

Aggressively and without mincing words the governor of Pentaylvania. discussed the question of enforcing the prohibition law. He charged the federal enforcement service with lack of officiency and declared that it is reconstitute for the flood of this flood.

iquor pouring into the local com-munities. He expressed his belief that certain agents of the government not only wink at violation of the law but

Up to Federal Government
The problem of enforcement, he said, cannot be met unless the federal government does its part. The states, he said, can well look after the home-

brew and blind tiger problems. Blam

or lack of enforcement was placed

for lack of enforcement was places by Gov. Pinchot on the citizens who have not supported the law and on-inefficient law enforcement.

Politics, however, he declared, is chicily responsible for the "black disgreter" of defiance of law. In state after state, he said, the bills of the demision parks.

dominant party—democratic or repub-lican—were paid for years by the liquor interests, He told of condi-tions in Pennsylvania and in par-

"Two facts stand out in the con-fused and troubled enforcement situ-ation of today. One is the steadily increasing determination of decent

people to have the law enforced. The other is the stendily increasing viola-

ots

It Can lie Enforced.

"It is lille to suggest that the law cannot be enforced. That the government of the United States, the most powerful nation on earth, with the people overwhelmingly behind it, is powerless before a few thousand or a few hundred thousand of assorted involvenders is simply suchinked ble. The fact is we have never really tried. The essential reason why boottegging and definee of, involvenders is the liquor people is increasing is because this particular nettle has never been grasped.

(Continued on page 5)

HELD NATURAL

WEBB DEATH

DOUBT MISSING MAN

Oshkosh.—No search will be made in Lake Winnebago for the body of

Jerome Honeywell, reported miss-ing Friday, whet. his empty row boat was found on Lake Winnebago. Officials believe he is still living.

YOUR PAPER.

The Gazette edition for Sat-

urday and Sunday is unique

in Wisconsin newspapers. It

is YOUR paper and printed

ique in the annals of journal-

DROWNED IN LAKE

re acting as graft collectors.

The conference was called by

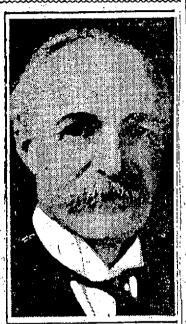
nect the present emergency.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1923.

TEN PAGES

# YANKS WIN WORLD SERIES CHAMPIONS

# Gov. Pinchot Puts \_Law Enforcement up to the President



Most recent nortrait of Gifford .

Coolidge to Present Views on Prohbition at Governors' Session

Washington—President Coolidge will present his views on prohibition to the governors' law enforcement conference to be held here Saturday, and in the meantime will have no comment to make on Governor Pinchot's suggestion that the president take into his own hands the task of dry law enforcement.

# AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION OPENS

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS].
San Francisco Tho fifth annual convention of the American Legion opened here officially this morning, with more than 900 delegates, repreritory of the United States, and thouof visiting legionnaires in at-

ing of the national executive commit-

It was estimated by officials today

tlon arrived Sunday and several thousand others arrived this morning on
special trains which had been delayed
enroute.

Among those who arrived yesterday were Alvin T. Owsley of Texas,
national commander, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, who is representing Fresident Coolidge; James A. MoFarland, national commander of the
Disabled American Veterans of the
World War, and General Joseph Haller, commander of the army of the republic of Poland.

The legionnaires, caught with the
care-free spirit of San Francisco, entered the city last, night and made the
streets morry avenues of revelry.
Thousands of war veterans Jammed
the principal thoroughfares, a colorful parade ribbon and badge bedecked,
or garbed in unique and striking con-

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vention costumes.
Impromptu parades or noisy truck loads of delegations advertising their arrival, enlivened the streets last

Many devices are being utilized by delegations to differentiate themselves from their fellow legionnaires. Minnesotans are wearing huge bearing the name of their state.

### SEEK SLAYER OF SALT LAKE PATROLMAN

[ar Associated FRESS]
Suit Linke City—Police authoritie

of all western states have been asked by Salt Lake City officials to be on the look-out for a five passenger automobile bearing Utah license number

17.715.
With the finding of this machine, police hope to be able to capture the person or persons responsible for the person of the Salt Lake City police department. Crowther's body, a bullet hole through the back of his head, was found on the east bank of the Jordan river near here Sunday. He had been missing since Friday.

It is, the belief of officers that Crowther was slain by vagrants.

### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Ruggles of Red Gap," Edward Horton, Lois Wilson, and Fritzi

### OTHER ATTRACTIONS

"Where the River Shannon Flows," Adolph Winninger stock com-pany, opening ssow. for names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements, Page 4.

# OKLAHOMA CAPITAL FACES BIG FLOOD

FEARED; RIVER ON

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A flood men-ace that, for the first time in the his-tory of the city, was regarded as havpossible threat against the safe the distribution of the distribution of the business section, loomed to-day with an annuncement of J. P. Slaughter, chief of the C. S. Weather Bureau, that North Canadian river would reach a stage of 20 to 22 feet between midnight and noon tomor-

This is four to six feet higher than This is four to six feet higher than the record flood of last spring.

Free by flooded western Oklahoma Streams, the swift river, now a half mile to seven miles wide, moved toward Oklahoma City.

Ten miles west of the capitol, men in hoots and slickers, aided by teams, have been made heregein; the embanication of the capitol men in hoots and slickers, aided by teams,

In hoots and slickers, alded by teams, have been sand-bagging the embankments of the city water works dam since Saturday. Below the dam, the fiver continues to rise at a vate of al inch and a half an hour.

Vestward from Oklahoma City, river points from 25 to 150 miles distant all report the most serious flood daments in their history.

# MILLIONS LOST, 2

Los Angeles — Smouldering embers in the fills and the charred rulins of many buildings in and about the city were reminders today of

the city were reminders today of
the week end fire which visited the
environs of Los Angels beginning
Saturday and was still casting its
need roclection on thosely late lust
night.
The bush fires which Saturday
took two lives in its sweep over a
16 mile area north of Glendale and
Eagle Rock near here, had hardly
been brought under control yesterday when the fire menace reappeared in other sections: inuing sale of high-power beer from the brewerles in truck and carload

od in other sections:

Estimate of the total fire loss ranged from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,

## Six Burn to Death

three story frame dwelling in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn to-

### "The thing that has protected the liquor criminal from the law is politics." Politics first, law enforcement a Door second has been the order. Bad IS WELCOMED `*IN MINNESOTA*

Minneapolis David Lloyd George. Great Britain's war time premier, who is touring America, arrived, here today and was welcomed by Governor J. A. O. Preus and city of-ficials of Minneapolis and St. Paul, He was given a rousing ovation by the hundreds who swarmed the sta-tion platform to gleet him.

White Plains, N. Y. — Coroner Fitzgerald announced today that be had filed a certificate at Harrison, stating that Mrs. Gertrude Gorman Webb, wealthy New York and Philadelphia society woman, whose death at the fashionable West Chester-Biltmore country club about three weeks ago was officially investigated, had died of natural causes. The inquest, scheduled for tomorrow, had been called off, the coroner added, although the grand jury session would be continued today. Chicago—Dayld Lloyd George, former Eritish premier, will see Chicago incognito—if he can.
The little Welchmun's plan was revealed vesterday when Sir Alfred Cope, his personal representative was asked to explain the program

was asked to explain the program for Wednesday, which is blank until 6 p. m.

Mr. Lloyd Chorge will arrive in Chicago at noon tomorrow and will leave Thursday to visit Lincoln's tomb at Springleid, Ill.

Excepting the period or incognite for Wednesday a busy necessary has for Wednesday, a busy program has been planned.

### NINE KILLED AT CROSSING

[hr Associaten Pauss]
Fairland, Ind.—Nine persons is YOUR paper and printed every week with special reference to the needs and desires of the people of the community in which it circulates. Its telegraph and cable service is unequalled by any newspaper in this section and its special attention to local needs and happenings has made it unique in the gangle of journal-

ique in the annals of journalism. The Gazette is your newspaper every day it is printed, 308 days a year. When you get the Saturday and Sunday Gazette you have the news Sunday.

# Murder May

FEARED; RIVER ON RAMPAGE.

STRENGTHEN DAM

Gangs Work Feverishly to Stem Disaster Along Canadian River.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A flood menace that, for the first time in the his-

oath. French headquarters announced explained that the eath is considered the skeleton had been in the woods to have only disciplinary significance, at least a year as the flesh had all not involving the question of German Tailen from the bones.

overeignty.
Looting In Checked. Looting in Checked.

Stores remained closed Monday, but in hope of identifying the man. Investigation is looting which terrorized the city attricts was not resumed. Municial, attentities, have called on the covering away. The head looked aspulation to organize a self-protective hody that will be able to help the collection.

of houses hear looted stores and re-covered large quantities of merchan-dise. Sixteen alleged leaders of the looters were arrested by the authori-ities of occupation. Several prisoners will be court martialed and others surrendered to the German, authori

the nationalists and the communist than due to real suffering. The French officials lay the blame on Dr. Gructaner, former district president, who, since his explaision from Duesseldorf, has continued to exercise his authority indirectly.

TWO CIVILIANS REPORTED

KILLIED AT MEININGEN

Berlin,—Two civilians are reported to have been killed and several others mjured at Miningen, when the Reichswehr was called on to help the police clear, the varieties of rioters. Three persons were injured in a food riot at Frankfort-on-Main Saturday.

### FAVORS COURT *IF SEPARATED* FROM LEAGUE

tion in an international court. If di-

### COMBINED AIR FLEET FLIES *UP PACIFIC*

San Diego, Calif.—Army, navy and marine corps are tepresented in a big fleet of aircraft, roaring away from North Island today for San Francisco, Camp Lewis; Wash, and the West Indies. It is the first time that a combined army, navy and marine corps air feet has sailed from North Island. San Francisco and the American Legion convention will be the first objective of the tion will be the first objective of the 27 planes.

### *AUTO CRASH* KILLS PAIR; 2 INJURED

## Be Revealed by Skeleton year, in the deep woods on the

Arthur Stockman farm, near Milton Junction, the skeleton of a man, with a few shreds of clothing hanging to the bleached and fleshless bones, was dissovered by Walter Wheelock, an employe of the Plowright & Menzies oal company, Sunday, while hunt-ng for rabbits.

og for rubbits.

Sheriff Belgy was notified Monday norsing and with a reporter for the lazette wort to the scene. The ones were found, the clothing, fadd, hanging to them, the scene in the

TAKE FRENCH OATH deepost part of the woods.

The skull of the woods.

The skull of the dead man had been fractured.

Archio Cullen also accompanied the sheriff. It looks a though a shallow grave had been dug. The man was evidently about 50 years old, judging from the teeth. from the teeth.

Coroner Lynn Whaley was noti-fied at once and with Officer Charles Handy of the Janesville police department, went to the Stockman The sheriff ventured a guess that

The coroner and sheriff and local police will make an investigation

### BOX SCORE

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36 4 10 27 19 1 ilion in an international court. If, divorced from the League of Nations, was pledged by Senator I. R. Lenroot, presenting his views to the Evisconsin. Women's Voters league here Monday. The delegation called on the senator at his hotel shortly before he left for Elkhorn, where he was to speak at noon. He leaves for Washington Thursday.

36 4 10 27 19 I x—Batted for Cunningham 8th. x—Butted for Ryan 9th. y—Butted for Ryan 9th. y—Butted for Ryan 11, Struck out—By Neh, 3; off Ryan, 1, Struck out—By Neh, 3; by Pennock, 6. Left on bases —Yanks, 2; Glants, 5. Double play—Nohf, Bancroft, Kelly, Time—2:07. Umpires—O'Ray at plate: Nallin at first; Hart at second; Evans at third.

# FORGERY IS

today by the Brownstown, Ind., Loans and Trust company, against the Meyer-Kizer bank of Irdan-apolis, the result of sale by the In-dianapolis bank of a note of the gov-ernor to the Brownstown bank last

### ONE HURT AS CAR DITCHES ON ROUTE 26

[av Associated Priss]

Marinette—Two men were killed and two injured whon a touring car on shipmay 28, two miles from Crivitz, Wis., last night.

The dead, are Waifred Augustson, 30, and Fritz Ring, 28, both of Jishpeming.

The land are Hjalmer Solberg and Reuben Stevens.

APPEAL FILED IN

HUGH OLEARY CASE

Formal appeal of the High

PROSPECTIVES FOR MURDER CASE. SPECIAL VENIRE? YANKS

irst Day of Action Fails to Bring Out Large Court-

room Crowd.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Elkhorn — Only 19 men and women of the original jury venire of 36 remained at 2:30 this afternoon and the court issued orders for the sheriff to summon an additional venire of 36 men and women to report. Thesday, Shortly after 2:30 court adjourned until 10 a. m. Tuesday when the examination Tuesday when the examination of jurors will be continued.

Elithorn—Selection of a jury to try Adolph Eckman, Sharon farmer, on a charge of murder, in the beating to death of Carl Fritz, Johnstown farmer, at the Bokman farm, July 15, opened in Wallworth county circuit court here at 10 a.m., Monday, before Judge E. B. Belden, Raelne.
During the questioning of pelit jupors, the following were discharged: Mrs. L. A. Hollster, E. Schroble, Peter Lerwick, Mrs. Jonnie Donaldson, Miss Mable Ferris and William Dorr.
Questioning the prospective jurors were District Attorney Godfrey, assisted by Jay W. Page, for the state, and Attorneys Charles J. Summer, Delavan, and M. O. Mouat, Janesville, for the defense

tators attended the session to witness the preliminaries:  $\mathbf{A} \sim \mathbf{special}$ venire may be called before the jury

Manager's Draft Expected to Be Followed - Last of Horses Are Sold.

Meeting in adjourned regular session at the city hall at 7:30 Monday night, city councilmen are expected to complete the final draft of the 1924 budget and approve the figures 1924 budget and approve the figures dargely as recommended by City Manager Henry Traxler. It is predicted that considerable time will be spent, in going over each item. In the original proposal of figures by the manager at the meeting a week ago, the total shown was \$45,000 under the 1923 budget, although provision had been made for three

The last of the horses used for so many years in the larteet department have been disposed of. Mr. Traxler announced Monday. The four remaining after the aldermanic administration had a look of light ware. istration had sold off eight, were sold for \$220.

sold for \$220.

In their stead, the manager is considering the purchase of one or two light dump trucks and will hire hoises when necessary. Elimination of the horses will make possible the conversion of the city barn into a big garage. The stalls will be rovided. This will be done by the street department as a "rainy day", job, the manager said.

Irvine L. Lenroot, Monday, speaking irvine L. Lenroot, Monday, speaking before Elkhorn Kiwanians.

He assailed the movement to give congress the power to override the actions of the tribunal declaring the rights guaranteed the supreme court by the constitution were right 1,000 years ago, are right today and will be 1,000 years hence.

He declared it the duty of Americans to ynderstand the facts winderstand the facts.

cans to understand the facts under-lying national problems.
The senatog went on record in favor-of farm organizations if they are cooperative rather than political.

The trouble with most farmer was argued as the reason and was fined. Arrested on the solid as the reason and was fined. Arrested on the solid as the reason and was fined. Arrested on the solid many continged as the reason and was fined. Arrested on the solid many continged as the reason and was fined. Arrested on the solid many continged as the reason and was fined. Arrested on the solid many continged as the reason and was fined. Arrested on the solid many continged as the reason and was fined. Arrested on the solid many continged as the reason and was fined. Arrested on the solid many continged as the reason and was fined. Arrested on the solid many continged as the reason and was fined. Arrested on the solid many continged as the reason and was fined. Arrested on the solid many continged as the reason and was fined. Arrested on the solid many continged as the reason and was fined. Arrested on the solid many continged as the coach had its right from which they can be latter out.

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Smuggling Craft JURY SELECTION Giants Fail to Run Down; 5 Die IN ECKMAN TRIAL Keep Lead After Big Batting Start innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

> GIANTS 1 0 0 1/1-1 Batteries: Giants, Nehf and Snyder; Yanks, Pennock and Schang. 💈 🖔

Polo Grounds, New York.—The New York Yankees are the kings of he baseball universe for 1923. Coming from behind in the eighth inning when defeat seemed certain, the American League champions crushed Me-Graw's last pitching ace, Art Nehl, and scored 5 runs.

### FIRST INNING

YANKS—Wit up. Strike one, ball one, ball two, foul, strike two. Witt sent up a high fly to Groh. Dugan up. Strike one, ball one, ball two, foul, strike two, foul, Frisch tossed out Dugan. Ruth up. Strike one, ball one, ball two, foul, strike two, foul, strike two, ball three. Ruth scored on a home run into the upper right field stand. Meusel up. Ball one, strike one, ball two, foul, strike two, foul, ball three. Meusel struck out.—One ltun, One ltit, No. Perrors.

GIANTS—Bancroft up. Strike one, strike two, ball one, foul. Bancroft in Ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one, strike two, ball three, strike one, strike two. Groh singled into left. Frisch up. Foul, strike one. Frisch got a single off Pennock's glove, Groh going to second. Young up. Strike one, ball one, ball two ball three, strike one, strike, two. Groh scored on Young's single to center and Frisch was thrown out at third, Witt to Dugan Meulsel up. Strike one, ball one, fonl, strike two, ball two. Meusel fanned.—One Run, Three Hits, No Errors.

### SECOND INNING

YANKS—Pipp up Strike one, strike two, ball one. Nehr threw out Pipp Ward up. Foul, strike one, ball one, ball two. Ward crashed a single into left. Schang up. Foul, strike one, ball one, ball two, strike two. Schang lit into a double play, Nehr to Bancroft to Kelly—No Runs, One Hit, No.

GIANTS—Cunningham up. Ball one, strike one. Cunningham fied out to Witt. Kelly up. Kelly fouled out to Schang, who ran to the Glants bench to make the catch. Singler up. Foul, strike one, strike two. Snyder whiffed.—No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

### THIRD INNING

YANKS Scott up. Nehf threw out Scott. Pennock up. Strike one ke two, ball one, ball two. Nehf also threw out Pennock. Witt up strike two, ball one, ball two. Near also threw out Pennock. Witt up Strike one, foul, strike two. Witt flied out to Meusel.—No Runs, No Hits No Errors.

GIANTS—Neht up. Foul, strike one, ball one, ball two, foul, strike two. Neht struck out. Bancroft up. Ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one, strike two. Dugan threw out Bancroft. Grol up. Strike one, strike two. Grol sent a long liner to Meusel.—No Buns, No Rits, No Errors.

### FOURTH INNING

YANKS—Dugan up. Frisch robbed Dugan of a hit by a remarkable running catch. Ruth up. Ball one, stylke one, ball two. foul, stylke two ball three. Ruth got a base on balls. Meusel up. Ball one, foul, stylke one. ball two. Bancroft threw out Measel at first. Ruth going to up. Bancroft threw out Pipp at first.—No Runs, No Hits, No Lerors.

GIANTS—Frisch up. The crowd cheered Frisch. Frisch best out a bunt. Young up. Ball one, strike one. Ward threw out Young, Frisch sliding safely into second. Meusel alled out to Witt. Cumingham up. Frisch scored on Cumingham's single to right. Kelly up. Foul, strike one, strike two, foul, ball one. Ward threw out Kelly.—One Run, Two Hits, No Errors.

### FIFTH INNING

YANKS—Ward up. Ball one, ball two, strike one. Ward went out Bancroft to Kelly. Schang up. Frisch threw out Schang, robbing him of a hit. Scott up. Strike one, ball one, foul, strike two. Frisch tossed out Scott.-No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

GIANTS—Snyder up. Snyder got a home run into the left field stands. It was his first hit of the series. Neht up. Foul, strike one, ball one. Neht was a strike out yieldin. Bancroft up. Ball one, foul, strike one, ball one, footh was a strike out yieldin. Bancroft up. Ball one, foul, strike one, ball one. Groh sent a fly out to Ruth.—One Run, One Hit, No Errors.

### SIXTH INNING

YANKS—Pennock up. Strike one, ball one, strike two. Pennock struck out. Witt up. Ball one. Nehr took Witt's hopper and got him at first. Dugan up. Strike one. Dugan was thrown out at first, Groh to Kelly.—No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

GIANTS—Frisch up. Foul, stelke one, ball one, foul, strike two. Frisch got a long hit into left field for three bases. Young up. Ward-threw out Young at first, Frisch holding third. Meusel up. Ball one. Frisch scored on Meusel's single past Ward. Cunninglum up. Ball one, strike one. Cunninglum went out to Pipp unassisted. Meusel going to second. Kelly up. Stelke one, strike two, buil one, Kelly struck out.—One Run, Thya His. No Ecrops. Two Hits, No Errors.

### SEVENTH INNING

CHARGED TO

CHARGE

on Milwaukee street is one of the first things the manager plans to have the street department carry out. The bad sections of brick will be torn up and relaid.

Steel posts for the new school steel posts for the street commissioner is now being used by the engineering department.

LENROOTHITS

COURT ATTACK

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Schang pushed a hit into left for a single. Scott up. Scott hit into right tick for a single, Schang going to third. Hoffman batted for Pennock. Hoffman up. Ball one, ball two, ball three. Hoffman walked and the bases are full. Witt up. Hitnes ran for Hoffman walked and the bases still filled. Buth up. The stands were in a turnedl, Strike one, halloes and solms on scored, on Meusel's single to center, and Dugan scored when Canningham threw wild to the grand stand. Meusel going to third. Pipp up. Strike one, ball one. Frisch threw out Pipp.—Five Rans, Three Hits, One Error.

CLANCE—Belsel up. Halnes went into centerfield for the Yanks and

GIANTS—Frisch up. Haines went into centerfield for the Yanks and Jones went into the box. Ball one, ball two, strike one, foul, strike two. Foul, Ward took Frisch's hot smash and threw him out. Young up. Ball one, ball two, strike one. Young singled through the box. Meausel up. Strike one. Meausel opeed Young, Ward to Scott, Stengel butting for Cunningham. Stengel up. Ball one. Stengel sent a high fly to Dugan.—No Runs, One Rit, No Errors.

### NINTH INNING

YANKS—Stengel went into centerfield for the Giants. Ward up. Ballone, ball two, ball three, strike one, strike two. Bancroft/threw out Ward. Schang up. The game was delayed by a conference at the plate to determine the correct Yankee batting order. Strike one. Frisch tossed out Schang. Scott up. Foul, strike ouc. Bancroft robbed Scott of a hit and threw him out.—No Rams. No Hits, No Errors.

GIANTS—Kelly up. Ball one. Kelly sent up a high fly to Pipp: Snyder up. Jones threw out Snydes. Bentley butted for Ryan, Rendey up. Ward took Bentley's grounder and threy him out.—No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

COLUMBIA CO. JUNIOR SERIES IS

## IS BANKRUPT

HALTED BY RAIN [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS]

THE WEATHER

Epprocht is in a St. Mary's hosties sustained in South portion tonight and Tuesday. Probably rain Tuesday in South portion, warner tonight and the south portion, warner tonight and morth-portion. The stated last midnight and continued this morning, prevented today's eral court today against the Columbia and Tuesday. Frobably rain Tuesday are estimated at over \$20,000,000, No and Baltimore. The Orlote won assets were mentioned.

## WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

REORGANIZED FOR

made this week.

TWO FARM BUREAU

SAVE YOUR CLOTHES

The Getz carefully washes clothes to a snow-white cleanliness. Your clothes cannot tan-gle in the Getz tub, because the

gle in the Getz tub, because the cylinder makes a complete turn backward, then a complete turn forward. The wood paddles on which the clothes fall, together with the swift cleansing action of the rushing water, loosens every speck of dirt. The result —a batch of clothes that looks, wells and is clean.

smells, and is clean?

New Tub Arrangement Cylinder Inside tub is zinc

Beit Tightener

ned maple. Both

SECOND YEAR'S WORK
Members of the kook County MilkIng Shorthorn Cow Testing association meeting in the court house Saturday evening voted to reorganize
the association for another year's
work. Clayton Fisher, tester, was
re-engaged and his good service was
rewarded with an increase in pay.
The association passed a resolution supporting the Rock county
livestock agent and pledged full suppert to this office. The C. T. A.
members also declared that they Madison.—Low yields of hay and extensive frost damage to tobacco are reported in the October survey of the Wisconsin crop reporting service. The survey further showed that there is a marked increase in the production of alfalfa hay, together with a cut in the crop of clover seed amounting to about one-third withlar September milk price 10 cents higher than in August.

Damage to Ttobacco.

A record Wisconsin tobacco crop A committee composed of Harvey Little, Robert Lamb, Dan Marquart and J. C. Nisbet was named to select the cattle for the Rock county Milk-ing Shorthorn herd for the coming International. This committee was empowered to have full charge of the rules under which the herd will be

Daniage to Ttobacco.

A record Wisconsin tobacco crop was in prospect at the time of the frost of September 12 and 13, the report said. Practically all unharvested tobacco was injured by the frost, and about half the crop germained to be harvested. The damage varied aconsiderably depending upon the location of fields and if injury occurred on both days. Condition is estimated by reporters to be 70 per cent normal. The total production of both frosted and undamaged tobacco is forecast to be 43 million pounds compared to 46 million pounds hast year. The difference of 10 million pounds between the September 1 and October 1 forecast is an indication of the frost damage.

damage.

There was no serious drouth in northern Wisconsin, but in the rest of the state drouth cut the yields of hay. The crop was particularly short in the southwestern part of the state, according to the survey. The average yield of, tame hay is 1.35 tons per acre as compared to 1.76 tons last year, and a 6-year average of 1.60 tons. Total production is estimated to be 4½ million tons—slightly less than the 6-year average production and 20 per cent below last year's large hay crop.

Hay Crops are Good.

Alfalfa maintained the highest condition of all hay crops during the entire growing season, making an average yield of 2.4 tons per acre, compared to a yield of -1.45 tons for clover hay. Last year's average yield of alfalfa was 2.7 tons. The total tonnage is estimated, to be 310,000 tons or 27 per cent more than last year. Green, Jefferson and Waukeshar counties lead in alfalfa production.

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Walkesha counties lead in allating production.

The sugar beet crop in Wisconsin promises to be twice as large as last year, the forecast being 136,000 tons, compared to 67,000 tons last year. Yields will be high in the southeastern part of the state. Indications are that the clover seed crop in Wisconsin is 31 percent below last year. There is a marked reduction in the accease cut for clover seed, and yields are not as promising as last year.

September milk prices were 10 cents per hundred weight more than the August price. The September average price was \$2.10. The average price paid for milk at cheese factories was \$2.15 per hundred weight, and butterfat at creameries averaged 4836 cents per pound.

STATE WARNS OF

ACORN POISONING

Madison—The state department of agriculture announced today that investigations made by it in southern Wisconsin of supposed cases of homorrhagic septicemia showed that the battle were suffering, instead; from acorn poisoning. More than the usual number of cattle have died from this poisoning, due to the large crop of acorns, the announcement said. Owners of cattle are warned to watch for symptoms of the disease, which is usually accompanied by emaciation and subnormal temperature.

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### GUERNSEY AUCTION IN COUNTY PAVILION STARTS TUES. NOON

Rock county's biggest Guernsey cattle sale will take place in the county payllion on the Janesville fair grounds Tucsday, the 16th. A total of 76 pure breds will be run through the auction ring in the afternoon and 75 grades and a few pure bred bulls will be auctioned during the evening.

The cattle were all on the grounds Monday, being prepared for the show ring. The consignment is made up of a useful lot of dairy cows, with a number of top quality animals. SECOND YEAR'S WORK

Another Step
Another step forward—The Journat's New Morning Edition—has
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morning reader in Wisconsin, there
is only one newspaper—the New
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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Savoy Cafe will be closed for a short time in order to complete extensive repairs in kitchen. An order from the Fire Chief who has condemned the large warehouse in the roar of the kitchen makes this necessary.

powered to have full charge of the ces under which the herd will be necessary.

The cale will be opened again to the public just as soon as these repairs are completed.

WO FARM BUREAU

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Two Farm Bureau meetings have modern and entirely sanitary rules under which the herd will be exhibited. The selections will be Two Farm Bureau meetings have been listed this week, the first being on Tuesday night, the 16th, in the village of Aften for Rock township. Ice cream and cake will be served. There will be a meeting in Woodman hall, town of Newark on Wednesday night, the 17th. E. L. Luther MILES WHEN WAN I MEAN I MADE IN THE SECOND OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

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will speak at this meeting. Motion pletures will be shown at both meet-ings by Mrs. Florence Hyde.

the Colorado College of Agriculture, animal husbandry department, made a pleasant visit to many of Rock county's livestock farms Saturday with J. C. Nisbet, livestock agent. Prof. Morton is returning from the National Dairy show held in Syracuse, N. Y. and was the guest of his sister Mrs. F. R. Hyslop and Dr. Hyslop, Janesville.

The western man is a keen judge of dairy cattle and while at the National attended the judging school conducted by W. S. Moscrip. Lake Elmo, the foremost judge of Holstein in the country.

conducted by W. Made of Elolelmo, the foremost judge of Elolelmo, the foremost judge of Elolsteins in the country.

A number of herds were visited including that of E. P. Coon where the Wisconsin grand champion, Walcowis Oille Hyhand is going into service. After careful examination of "Oilie" the western judge had this to say, "I don't think there was a Holstein buil at the National that, could defeat him. He is one of the best—if not the best—that I ever looked at."

White making the trip to several farms. Frof. Morton selected 15 head of grade Holsteins, which may be later shipped to Colorado. In opening up a valley a corporation of farmers, bankers and business

men is being formed to create a rund to purchase dairy cattle.

"As soon as this corporation is properly organized and financed, Colorado will be in the market, for considerable livestock," it was explained. "The farmers there have been trying to raise potatoes but the distance from the market has prevented much chance of a profit. It will be a great dairy country in time."

While here Prof. Morton made an effort to price Sir Echo Syliva Leeds, the berd sire at the A. C.

effort to price Sir Echo Syliva Leeds, the herd sire at the A. G Russell and Son farm. The Colorade man declared that Rock county was certain to be a national leader with Holsteins and dairy cattle because of the many good herd sires.

## CARS ARE DAMAGED

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AN HIGHWAY CRASH

Monroe — Two cars, one driven
by Fred "Lengacher, Monroe; and
ambition.

In the beginning, all news was
gathered and put into print by the
one by a Barneveld citizen, collided
at the Monroe end of the concrete
on highway 42 Saturday, The accident was due to blinding lights.
No one was injured although the
cars were badly damaged.

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### IRISH START FOOD STRIKE

Dublin — Speaking at meetings at which the release of the republican prisoners was demanded, Michael Comyn said yesterday that the soldier prisoners had started a hunger strike, determined to be free, either alive or dead.

# BADGER CHOSEN TO RESCUE PARTY IN NORTH POLE AREA

Milwaukee — William A. Campbell, formerly state assemblymun from Milwaukee, has been selected by the Canadian government to attempt the rescue of seven or eight Americans, icebound for 10 years near the rosts well.

dier prisoners had started a hunger strike, determined to be free, either alive or dead.

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Menroe—The Monroe Evening Trimes, founded by Emery A. Odell, Friday, Oct. 13, 1898, has rounded out 25 years of newspaper service.

Mr. Odell started with no other capital than that of experience and ambition.

Americans, iccebound for 10 years near the north pole.

The maroofied men went to the morth with later rescue parties or, when Sicfanssen returned. Campbell expects to leave for his starting base next month. It was campbell who, in 1920, found Stefansson's men and brought them from the Arctic circle.

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### HISTORICAL SOCIETY IN ANNUAL MEETING

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MUST FOREGO HOPES
OF PALESTINE NATION
New York—Israel Zangwill, Zionlist leader, addressing the American Jewish congress, said rather than "throw a match into the powder factory the globe has become," they must forego their political hopes in Palestine.

IN ANNUAL MEETING
Madison—The seventy-first annual meeting of the State Historical society of Wisconsin will be held in Madison Thursday, Oct. 13, Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the society, announces.

At the time of the meeting announcement will be made of the profer of a valuable gift to the society by one of its curators who also is a public man of distinction in the state, What the gift consists of, Dr. Schafer said, will not be announced until the time of the meeting.

AUTO RUNS WILD;
ONE DEAD, 4 HURT
Columbia, S. C.—One child was killed and four injured when an unoccupied automobile plunged into a group of children after a dash down a steep hill.

For sale or trade: An established business in Janesville. Will trade for small farm or house in this vi-cinity. W. J. Hall, 123 West Milw. St. —Advertisement.

BUREAU MEETS AT AFTON Afton — A meeting of the Rock Farm bureau will be held at Brinkman's hall at 8 p. m., Tuesday.

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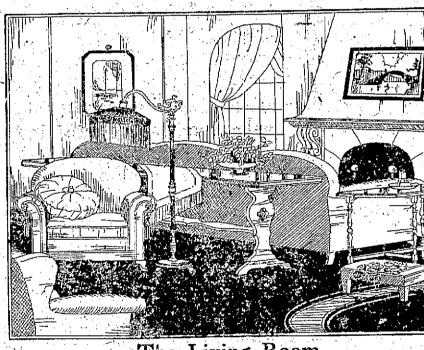
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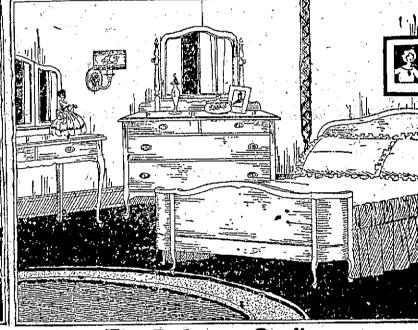


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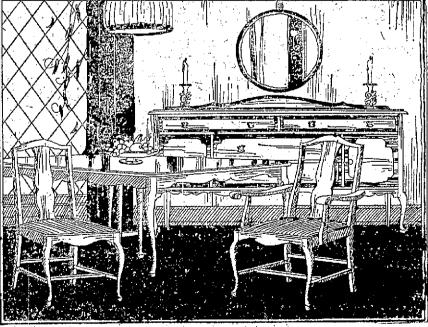
### The Living Room

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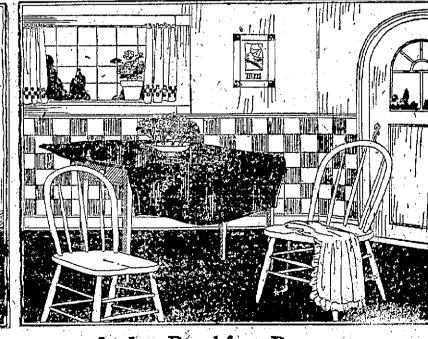


### The Bedroom Outfit

Consists of a large dresser with an excellent mirror, a full size hed, and dressing table. The spring for the bed is one of our most popular numbers, while the mattress has more value in it than any mattress we have ever seen for the money. Included also, is a pair of pillows made of good ticking and filled with clean, sanitary feathers. Sold separately if wanted.



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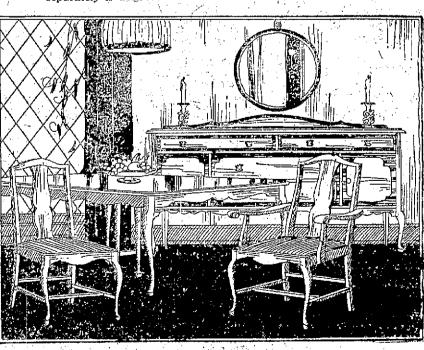


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joyed fishing and hunting.

daughter, Hazel Dell to Dr. Ross Golden, New York City at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club, Sat-

urday.

No date has been set for the

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Evening— Elks Charity ball—High school gymnasium.

Dinner fer Misses Connell and Cassady—Chevrolet club.

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Mystle Workers of the World—West Side hall.
Bride-dinner club—Mrs. Charles Kellogg, Colonial club, American Lagion Auxiliary—Janesville Center, Westmister society—Presbyterlan church.
TUESDAY, OCT. 16

Afternoon P. T. association—Jefferson P. T. association—Jefferson school.
General Aid society — Methodist hurch.
R. C. inspection—East Side Odd
Fellows hall.

Fellows hall.

Evening—
Dinner and entertainment—Country club.
Dinner-bridge club—Mr. and Mrs.
Roger Cunningham.
Catholic Daughters of America, social—Jamesville Center.
Peterson-Jorsild wedding—Peterson home. 8 p. m.
Women of Mooscheart Legion, Hallowe en party—Moose rooms.
Dinner for Mrs. Goldsmith—Mesdames Marsh and Hughes.
Dinner for Miss Cassady—Colonial club.

Elks Charity Ball Tonight.—All is in readiness for the second annual charity ball of the Elks lodge Monday night in the high school gymnasium according to Charles Touton, general chairman. The massive ton, general ensurant. The intesting grammasiums have been beautifully decorated by a corps of workers headed by Dudley Sommerville. Three orchestras, the Lakota, Hatch's, and Hoel's have donated

their services for the evening and will alternate in playing for the dancing. The High School band will give a concert from 8 to 5 p.

m.
Hundreds of tickets have been purchased. Mr. Touton stated Monday morning but any not having tickets may purchase them at the

door. All are invited.

At Service Star Convention.—The fifth annual state convention of the Service Star Legion. Wisconsin division, incorporated, will open Tuesday in the first session is to be held at 2 p. in. Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce at which time reber of Commerce at which time re-ports will be read from the various

mer secretary of state, as speaker of the evening. Officers will be elected.

Thursday. State Recorder Sadie Carman and Assistant State Recorder Gertrude Assistant State Recorder Gertrude McKeigue with the local delegates, Mesdames Margaret Flurer, and Tillie Luttig will leave, Tuesday morning for La Crosse to attend the con-

Miss Streeter Hostess.—Miss Ul-dene Streeter, 316 North Washington streeter, 316 North vashing of street, entertained a company of girls at the Hotel Myers, Saturday, in honor of the ninth birthday of her sister. Verla Streeter,

A three course dinner was served

A three course dinner was served at a table decorated with an illuminated birthday cake and Halloween favors. Cames and music filled the evening. The guest of honor received many gifts from the guests, who were Clarice Valters, Marguerile Cowi, Gatholand Ruth Roberts, Ruth Cummins, Eithea Block, Verla and Madalyn Streeter.

Wedding Anniversary Observed.—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hatch. 120 Jefferson avenue, cutertained at a dinner Sunday, in honor of their twenty-fifth vedding naniversary.

twenty-lifth redding inniversally. Dinner was served at one table decorated with dahliahs, cosmos and snapdragons.

The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Welch and family, Oconomowoc: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, nd Howard M. Curtess, Milwaukee; Elwood Austla. Curtess, Milwaukee; Elwood Austin,

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hosts.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen, 442 South Gar-field avenue will entertain a dinner club at their home. Wednesday

beensantly surprised Sinday hight, by 20 friends who came in honor of her birthday. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Herman Biedell, Mrs. Charles Kruse, Louis Anger and Ernest Scharfen-berg. Lunch was served at 11 p.

Mrs. Sullivan was presented with

In Monor of Miss Cassady-The young women employes of First National bank are entertaining with a co-dictaining with a co-dictaining with a cho Colonial club, with Miss Gertrude Cassady, fiances of Dr. Irving Clank, as guest of honor.

Bride Honored with Dinner Party, Bride Honored with Dinner Party,

Twenty-five were guests at a dinner party given Sundar night by
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dixon at their
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Mrs. Bates Home Monday .-- Mrs O. D. Bates, 619 Court street, is expected to return to Janesville Monday, after attending the state convention of the W. C. T. U. which closes Monday at Portuge, Mrs. Estes is president of the Rock County branch of the W. C. T. U.

43 at Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson, 314 Pleasant street, and Mrs. Alice Sale, 11. South Bluff street, gave a dinner party at the Country slub. Saturday night. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. with covers laid for 43.

Tables were arranged in an X with dahlias and green caudles in silver holders as decorations. Bridge and Mah Jongg were played, prizes at bridge being taken by Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Norman L. Carle, John G. Rextord and Arthur Granger, At Mah Jongg, A. R., Glancy was the prize . winner.

Mrs. Knowlton Ames. Chicago, house guest of Mrs. Sale was the out of town guest.

Catholic Daughters Social-Catholic Daughters of America will have a social meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Janesville Center. Miss Mayme Gessolin is to take charge of the program, after which refreshments will be served.

ular meeting of Westminster society will be held. Monday night, at First Prosbyterian church, Suppor is to be Prosbyterian church, Suppor is to be served promptly at 6:15, with Miss Louise Hanson as chairman of the supper committee. Those who cannot attend are to notify Miss Manson.

"Assets and Liabilities of the Japanese People" will be the subject of the program, with Miss Grace Belding in charge.

Postumutial for Mrs. Goldentith.

Former Resident Marries - The ber of Commerce at which time reports will be read from the various chapters.

A reception and program is being arranged for, Tuesday night, by the La Crosse women who will entertain in the Y. W. C. A. A banquet is to be held Wednesday night, at the Stoddard hotel with Merlin Hull former secretary of state, as speaker of the Moreau and the Moreau Minn, took place sonage, Los Angeles, Cal., by the Rev. Amice Semple McPherson.

The groom moved to California with his parents several months ago, with his parents several months ago.

Plan Halloween Party - The Prant Hallowcen Party — The Parent-Teachers Association of St. Mary's school will foster a Hallowcen party, Friday night, in the school hall. Bridge, Five Hundred and Forty-five will be played.

day.
Games were played and a supper served at midnight. The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fessonden and daughter, Heane, Edgerton: Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Cook, Wibaux, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montayne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and daughter, Jean Herman Tiedk, Clifford Anderson, Lawrence Maugh all of Janesville. Lawrence Maugh, all of Janesville.

Indies Aid to Meet — The La-dies Aid of United Brethron church will meet at 2:50 Wednesday with Mrs. M. E. Hilton, 832 Prairie ave-nue.

Return From Convention — Ten corps of Women's Relief Corps were represented at the district convention held, Saturday, at Jefferson, with Mrs. Emma Winslow, this city, as president of the local corps, Mrs. General Corps, Mrs. Mary Morse, president of the local corps, was president of the local corps, was allotted to the local corps, was all the local corps, and the local corps of th was elected treasuror for the dis-

trict.
Those from Janesville who at-Those from Janesville who at-tended were as follows: Mesdames Mary Morse, Emma Winslow, Maud. Griffoy, Cora Shoemaker, Jennio H. Lester, Minnie Devis, Ada Walker, Eliza Glasier, Sadio Carman, Marmiral Glasser, Sadio, Carman, Mar-raret Clark, Amelia Lee, Vina Kieln, Margaret Kneeland, Caroline Rowley, Ora Lee, Christina St. Clair, Anne, Spaiding and Georgia Turner. The district convention is to be held at Milton Junction, next Octo-her.

Surprise Mrs. Sullivan.—Mrs. J.
Sullivan, 1020 Galena street, was slavely surprised Sunday night at Janesville Center.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets
The American Legion will hold regsulfar meeting at 7:30 Monday night at Janesville Center.

Egan-Snith Wedding — At St. Mary's church at 7:39 Saturday morning, occurred the wedding of Miss Marie Eagan Pardeeville and William Smith, Juneau with the Rev. Francis Finnegon officiating. Attending the couple were Miss Belle Engin, and Harry Engin, both of Parieville, sister and brother of the brite. The bride were a gown



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of brown charmeuse embellished with brocaded metallic cloth, a corsage of Ophelia roses, and a picture hat to match her gown. Miss Eagan were a brown velvet gown with matching hat and corsage of Ophelia

A wedding breakfast was served to members of both families at the honor of the bride's uncle and annt, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mallon, 402 North Bluff street. Miss Joyce Wing, Pardseville, was an out of town guest.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home at 402 North Jackson street. The groom is employed at the Chevrolet and the bride was formerly employed at the Golden Eagle. She has been a resident of this city but a few months. wedding. Dr. Golden is head of the N-ray department, at Fresbyterian hospital, New York city.

n few months; Surprise Everett Mendows—The Loyal Boys' class of the First Christian church gave a surprise party for Everett Meadows, Saturday night, the occasion being his birthday.

The following boys were present: Robert Strampe, Terrill Shumway, Lloyd Gillingham, Fienry Howe, Robert Juryls, Verce Wenyer, Law-

Robert Juryls, Verge Weaver, rence Schumaker, Jamille Bourlane, George D. Bergman, teacher of the class, assisted in glyling the guests a pleasant evening.

Family Dinner Given — Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gover, 226 Jefferson avenue, gave a family dinner party, Sunday, with 10 as guests. It was a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. George Gower, Sr., 426 South Bluff street, who will leave Tuesday, for Russell, Kas., for an extended visit at the home of their son, D. W. Gower. D. W. Gower.

Mrs. Nickerson Has Club - Mrs. T. L. Nickerson, 610 Milton avenue, was hostess, last week, to a Five Hundred Club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Henry Tall and Mrs. Cora Cutter. Cuttor.

Birthday Anniversary Observed — B. F. Moore, 615 Fifth avenue, was given a surprise party. Thursday hight, in honor of his eightieth hight, in honor of his engineer, birthday. Sixteen friends attended. Supper was served at 7:30, at a table decorated with fall flowers and a birthday cake. The honored guest received many gifts.

George White Host — George Eresen White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. White, 916 Milwaukee ave-nne, celebrated his fourth birthday. Monday, with a party. Children's games were played and a Halloween lunch screed.
The small host was presented with many souviners of the day.

Dinner Club to Meet— A dinner bridge club will be entertained Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Reger Cunningham, 226 Wisconsin street.

Tenth Anniversay Gelebrated — Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Litts, 411 North Washington street, celebrated their teith wedding anniversary. Saturday night, entertaining 20 men and women. Washington status and versary, Saturday night, entertaining 20 men and women.

Bridge was played and prizes tak-

Surprised on Birthday — Henry on by Mrs. Edgar Kohler. Mrs. Kuch, 1417 Mineral Point avenue, Kuch, 1417 Mineral Point avenue, Frank Holt, L. J. Woodworth and was pleasantly surprised Tuesday. S. S. Solie. Support was served at Oct. 9 by a company of trilands, the locasion being in honor of his birthaday.

Games where out in decorating.

Philomathian Meets:— The Pilomathian club held the first regular recting for the season, Saurday at the home of Miss Coya Clemons, Philomathian Meets -423 Cornella street with an attend-

ance of 13.

After answering roll call cach member told of his vacation. A tray lunch was served at 5 p. m. The next meeting will be held. Saturday, Oct. 29 at the home of Mrs. T. O. Howe, 803. South Division street when a program is to be given.

Methodist Women Gather - The General Aid will meat at 2:30 This-day afternoon in Methodist church. Circle No. 3 will have charge of the social hour. At Bankers Meet — E. W. Litte and Enther Wills went to Milawukee Monday to attend the banquet and convention of the American Institute

of Banking. Wedding at St. Stary's—The wedding of Miss Frances Elizabeth Frieden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frieden, 421 Eastern avenue, and Timothy Matthias Collins. Beloit, will take place at \$130 Tresday morning at St. Mary's church.

W. R. C. Inspection Tresday.

Women's Relief Coppe will held year.

Women's Relief Corps will hold reg-ular meeting at 2:30 Tuesday after-noon in East Side Odd Fellows hall. All are requested to attend as the lodge is to be inspected by Miss Lucla Simpson, Shullsburg.

Return from He and Mrs. John L. Terry, 384 Clark

EVERYDAY WE will

offer an extra special val-

window next to the en-

special items.

# street, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Surkamer, Aur-ora, Ill., relurned Saturday, after a two weeks' automobile trip into Northern Wisconsin where they ch-Rockford Engagement Announced Here.—Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith, 711 Bruce street, Rockford, au-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Dell to Dr. Ross

Beloit Man New Head of Legion-David Reese Elected West Moose.

S. J. Reese, Indiot, was elected Great North Moose of Forward Legion 191 at the quarterly frojic held in Beloit Sunday, one of the largest and best in the history of the legion. David G. Reese, James-ville, was elected West Moose to succeed Charles P. Newton, James-ville. The new Great North Moose, ranking officer of the legion, is successor to Dr. F. L. Hodges, Monroe. Other officers were elected as fol-Other officers were elected as fol

WILL SEE MOVIES
The Rock township Farm Europa
will have a Gazette movie program
at its regular meeting Tuesday night
in Brinkman's hall.
The following program will be
presented: "Feathertop," five rest
comedy-drama based on the story by
Hawthorne in "Mosses From an Old
Manse;" "Mt. Ranier Park," one red
travel: "Peru the Land of Inces!" lows:

George Schneider, Monroe, Scuth
Moose; E. H. Miller, Fr. Atkinson,
East Moose; Herman Strutz, Bojoit,
treasurer; M. Belsner, Watertown,
guide: Olnf Norland, Stoughton, custodian; and Albert Rice, Madison,

travel; "Peru, the Land of Ineas," cne reel travel: Admission will be free.

The same program will be given Wednesday night in the M. W. A. hall, Newark, auspices Lawvers school, and Friday night at the Woodman school town of La Frairie. The next quarterly frolic will be held in Anesylle in January,
Three hundred attended the meeting in Beloit Sunday at which 20
candidates 'were initiated, and the
'Madison dramutic team put on the work. Speakers before and after the big banquet in the evening were: W. H. Sheumaker, Monscheart, Ill. grand frolle dictator; James Ghar-Wisconsin's FIRST—by Merit

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a burlesque entertainment.

Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crowe, Caroline's street, motored to Dodgeville and spent the week end with Mrs.

Floral Co. —Advertisement. Crowe's relatives.

## **SOLVING THE BREAKFAST PROBLEM**

Breakfast is the big problem these chilly mornings when the children must get off to school and Daddy must make a quick getaway to office or store. The problem is easily solved with Shredded Wheat Biscuit. It is ready cooked and ready-to-eat.Two of these crisp, tasty little loaves of baked whole wheat with milk make a nourishing satisfying meal - and they are just as good for lunch and dinner as for breakfast. For a warm, nourishing dish pour hot milk over the Biscuit adding a little cream and a little salt.



## THE GOLDEN EAGLE LEVY'S

# TUESDAY SPECIAL

THIS IS GLOVE DAY!

Fabric Suede Gauntlet



82 New Families Arrive in City as 28 Depart

Janesville is growing, according to the report of Miss Rosemary Enright, school attendance officer. During September, 28 'amilies including 60 children, moved from the

Evening—City hall, 7:30.
City Council—City hall, 7:30.
Guzette entertainment—First Christin church, 7:20.
St. Joseph's court, C. O. F., installs, —Eagles hall, 5 p. m.
Wisconsin lodge No. 14. Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 3 p. m.
TUESDAY, OCT. 16 cluding 60 children, moved from the city and 82 families with 183 children, entered.

Thirty-one Wisconsin cities her represented among the places from which they have come. Six of the families come from Illinois, three from Michigan and one each from Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missterius and North Carolina. Mississippi and North Carolina, Number of absences during temper is reported at 944 days, of which 393 were for Illness and the remainder for other causes.

STUFFED ALLIGATOR. GIFT TO LIBRARY, VIEWED BY PUPILS

Pupils of nature study in the high school, under the direction of Miss Florence Veldman, visited the public library Flonday morning to see the newly acquired stuffed aligntor which was presented by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Butts, who are moving to California. The students were also shown the collection of birds and taught the use of the catalogue for finding books. Pupils of nature study in the high chool, under the direction of Miss

TUESDAY SPECIAL BARGAINS

"I SEE BY THE

GAZETTE"

MONDAY, OCT. 15

Junesville lodge No. 90, Odd Fel-lows-West bide hall, 7:30. Elks meet-Elks rooms, 8 p. m.

TO HAVE BANQUET

Janesville Y. W. C. A. tennis club will celebrate the conclusion of a successful season at a banquet at the Y. W. C. A. at 6 p. m., Monday, when Miss Dorothy Stephenson will be presented with a cup emblematic of auprenney in women's city tennis circles.

Noon-Rotary-Grand hotel, 12:10.

Y. W. TENNIS CLUB

Single Bed Size Blankets in grey, used for sheets or covering, each 75c Large Size Turkish Towels, heavy quality, for bath use, sale quisettes, etc., plain or dotted designs, at per yard ..... Women's Flannel Night Gowns, medium or large sizes, neat stripe effects, \$1.00 17-inch All Linen Crash Toweling, with blue or red border, marked at this sale, yard at .....

Bleached Shaker Flannel, light nap; for underwear use, etc., marked, this sale, yard ...... pink, blue, gold and Helio, marked this sale at ......

color, all sizes, this sale, pair at ..... Women's Double Ribbed Silk and Lisle Hose, in assorted dark colorings, all sizes of \$1.00 goods, pair 🔭 . Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 75c all sizes to 17, marked this sale at Men's 50c Knit Ties, full range of 39c color combinations, this sale ..... Men's Flat Fleece Union Suits in ecru color, a good warm suit at a bar- \$1.00 36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, usual \$1.47 54-in. Broadcloth Sackings, navy, khaki, greys & scarlet, special, yd. 95c 66x80 Plaid Fleeced Blankets, in colors of 36-in. All Wool Storm Serge in best shades \$3.45 of navy, brown, scarlet and black. 98c Special value for Tuesday sale, yd.

[] Women's \$1.50 Elastic Top Corsets in flesh

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## McCue & Buss Drug Co.'s Half Price Sale On Drugs and Toilet Articles

Our special values for this week of our October sales are on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 16, 17 and 18th, three days only. Note carefully each item offered as these bargains will not be offered again.

### Regular 25c can Purrette Talcum.....13c Regular 35c bottle Velvet Lotion, the most effective liquid cream for chapped hands and rough skin, special.....18c Regular 25c tubes

San Tox Cold Cream .... 13c Regular 50c tubes Squibb's Tooth Paste, special. two tubes for 50c 50c bottle Cocoanut 35c San Tox Face

50c Nylotis Face Powder .........25c 75c Enchantment, Face Powder .....38c

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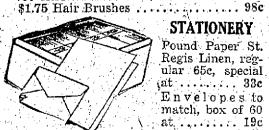
### RUBBER GOODS \$2.50 San Tox

Hot Water, Bottle ... \$1.25. Our Leader Hot Water Bottles, sold regularly at \$1.50, special at ..... 89c Two-Year

Written Guarantee with each bottle. \$2.50 Fountain Syringes ... COMPACTS OF FACE

POWDER AND ROUGE Beautiful Lacquered Cases containing high grade finely perfumed, Enchantment Compact Powder, regular \$1.00, 

BRUSHES 50c San Tox Tooth Brushes ...... 25c 35c Assorted Tooth Brushes ......18c 



Pound Paper St. Regis Linen, regular 65c, special (at ..... 33c Envelopes to match, box of 60

STATIONERY

POWDER PUFFS 35c Powder Puffs ......18c Regular 30c size bottle Glycerine and Rose **CANDIES** 1 lb. boxes Shurtleff's Bitter Sweet Choclates ...... 35c FAMILY MEDICINES & PURE DRUGS 15c pkg. Seidlitz Powders .,.....8c 25c box S. T. Cold Tablets ..........13c 15c boxes Boric Acid ...... 8c 25c box Rochelle Salts ......13c 15c box Sodium Bicarbonate ..... Sc Oil Shampoo 25c 35c bottle Aromatic Cascara.....18c 25c bottle San Tox Liver Pills ...... 13c 15c Boray 50c bottle Hunkles Tablets ......25c 100's 20c boxes Aspirin Tablets ......10c 35c bottle Ext. Vanilla ......18c 60c Eff. Phos. Soda ......30c 30c bottles Mentholated White Pine Cough Syrup (The guaranteed remedy for 20c jar Petroleum Jelly ......10c. (Like Vaseline.) 30c Menthol Balm ..... 15c 25c Belladonna and Capsicum Plasters 13c IN ADDITION TO ABOVE WE ARE OF-FERING THESE UNUSUAL VALUES Photo Albums for your Kodak Pictures. \$1.00 Albums ...... 65c \$2.00 Albums ..... \$1.30 \$2.50 Albums \$1.55 Decorated Candles and Candle Sticks. WHITE IVORY

GOODS White special ... \$3.34 \$3.00 White Trays

Remember, every article offered in this sale is guaranteed by us. Sale for three days only, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Open until ten o'clock every night.

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\$5.75 Ivory Mirror.

Ivory at ...... \$1.79 40c White Ivory

Combs .... 25c \$3.75 White Ivory Mirror, special ... \$1.98 \$5.00 White Ivory Mirror, special...\$2.98 \$3.00 White Ivory Puff Boxes .....\$2.19 \$3.00 White Ivory Hair Receivers. 3.\$2.19 \$2.00 White Ivory Puff Boxes. ... \$1.00 at ...... 19c | \$2.00 White Ivory Hair Receivers ... \$1.00

## WALWORTH COUNTY

### *ELKHORN*

MRS GRANT HARRISG ON.
Elkhorn.—The Kaklar club holds a regular meeting, Monday évening, with Mrs. Esther Smith, at her farm home adjoining Elkhorn. A few non-members will be guests.
The date for the dedication of the new Methodist church is Dec. 16. Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell, St. Paul, will preach the dedicatory sermon. Sunday afternoon, and give a lecture in the new edifice, Monday evening.

Donald Thompson has returned rom Chicago, and taken a position of the Hali and Thompson in the Princess Annex, during the busy

season.

The entertainer for the school boards' courtesy party to the teachers was Mrs. Mina Brady Lee, who gave a half-dozen readings that were enthusiastically received. H. D. II. Adkins and Miss Georgia Breul, lately added to the faculty, rendered bleasing solos.

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Telephone Conference.

The telephone companies in this district represented at the plant conference, Friday, were the Wistconsin Telephone company, Milwaukee, Delavan, Darlen, Clinton, Sharon, Hebron, Bristol, Burlington, and Union Grove. These meetings are being held over the state in groups, for educational purposes for the companies and the employes and the meeting took up the matter of good, permanent construction, marking for poles on highways, and different things pertaining to giving A. Cannield, Walkesha, apent the different things pertaining to giving of the state telephone as

Teachers Will Meet.

The Walworth County Teachers' association will hold a meeting next Saturday, Oct. 20, in Elkhorn, Supts. Jahr and Efelen Martin are planning to have speakers who are prominent in educational work in the state, and also local teachers on the program.
High School Glee Club.

The high school glee club of 100 cices, under the direction of Ella cheller, has a cast made up ready or rehearsals in a Japanese Opertia, entitled "Princess Chrysantheim." The words and music are King Proctor and the scenes will by king Proctor and the scenes will be put on in keeping with nobility. An emperor, with princes and prin-cesses with all the necessary attend-ants, will be ready to entertain an Elithern audience at a date in Noember, to be unnounced later.

Personals.

Rizpah Wales went to Chicago, Friday, and is house guest of Mrs. Will Farrar, until Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Wharry is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Worden, Milwaukes, until the latter part of the week.

Elkhorn's delegation to the 50th inchies meeting of Ingestylle district

biles meeting of Janesville district of the Woman's Foreign Missionary ociety of the Methodist church, saturday, at Waterloo, was Mrs. ames L. Stokes and Cynthia; Mmes L. D. L. Adkins, Dalias Davis and feno Benfer and daughter, Emily. Mr. and Mrs. James Jr. Wilson and three children, South Wayne, Vis., spent Saturday with Mr. and drs. Charles Wilson. The men are prothers.

brothers.

The Tievs. T. P. Hilborne, A. B. Bell and Ralph Mayo visited Belot, Saturday, for the purpose of attending the college men's football game.

Earl Stearns and sister, Mrs. Hattle Cameron and children, visited in Milwaukee, Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Starck and children was the Chicare. Saturday.

it to Chicago, Saturday morning went to Chicago, Staturaly morning and Mr. Stack motored to the city Sunday, for his family.

Edna Blade has been in Milwau-kee for a few days to see her mother who is in a hospital.

who is in a hospital.

Congressman H. A. Cooper and wife, Racine, were in Elkhorn, Suturday afternoon, after calling on friends, as they were curoute to fill a speaking date.

### SHARON

visited Mrs. Holon Ives Friday. B. W. Lilley attended a meeting of the stewards of the Janesville district

Nosemary, spent Thursday in Marvard.

Nrs. Lora Wolcott went to Darlen Friday for a few days' visit with Mrs.

Whesion.

Mrs. Libble Conley returned from Delavan lake Friday, where she visited Mrs. John Rivers.

Mrs. W. R. Hoard entertained a company of ladies Friday. Five Hundred was played. Frizes were won by Mmes. A. C. Poters and B. Plauiz.

The Rev. Father Plorce and Mrs. Bradley returned from Milwaukee Friday, where they attended the funeral of the Rev. Father Thomas Father Thomas

### WALWORTH

Mir. Snap has returned from the Cottage hospital.

The Congregational Sunday school enjoyed their annual picnic in the W. E. Gates woods. V. B. Gates woods. Miss Cynthla Mazon, Haryard,

STEINDLER CO. FINE FURS

Pierce, Mrs. George Granzo, Hebron, Ill., was a guest of Mrs. O. B. Thomas, Thursday.
Mrs. Clara Merwin was given

### postnurd shower by a number of her friends Saturday in honor of her birthday. WHITEWATER

Mrs. Milo Rood remained for a few days with Miss Reed.

Miss Florence Brown was one of a house party at the home of Miss Dorothea Boyd in Waukesha, over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Freeman, who is employed in the office of President W. A. Ganfield, Waukesha, spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and

week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Freeman.
Miss Florence Hull was the guest

of Wonewoo relatives, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Florence Taft came from Beleit to visit her sister, Mrs. Lillian Perry, over Sunday.

All, and Mrs. W. J. Noyes, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Flueltger and con. Dean, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Colby, East Troy.

The Rey Niel E. Hansen reached.

East Troy.

The Bev. Niel E. Hansen reached Chicago Sunday night, in time to join the delegation of western ministers en route to Springfield, Mass. to aftend the national council meeting of the Congregational churches of America. The trip is a gift to Mr. Flansen from the

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clugh of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunderson visited the Fred Niquet and Richard Wogan families in Beloit over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clugh of Menomine Mich.

nominee, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kreig from Tuesday to Saturday. / Mrs. George Dann of Janesville

Mrs. George Dann of Janesville, came to accompany Mrs. Lyman Stophens and Miss Ractta Cripps on a motor trip to Columbus, and Waapun, where they were guests of the P. E. Trantman family. Mrs. Trantman returned to Whitewater! with them on Saturday, and Mr. Trantman and Josephine came later, accompanied by Mrs. B. M. Cicland and grandson, Robert Grengow, of Waupun. The two latter, spent Sunday

at the Larson home.

Mrs. R. H. Lindbaum accompanied the Trantman and Cleiand families to Jefferson, when they returned to Waupun. Sunday night.

Mrs. C. H. Warren. Chicago, was the house guest of Miss Lilla O'Connor. Saturday.

Dr. A. M. Leland visited the Chapman family in Madison, Sunday.

## Elkhorn High, 21;

Elkhorn-Elkhorn High school football team won its second game by de-feating Sharon High school Saturday,

In the second half the ball zig-zag-ged back and forth in the middle of

bling.
In the first few minutes of the last In the first few minutes of the last quarter, Elkhorn rained possession of the ball. After gains through the line by Ellsworth, Elkhorn's fullback, the ball was carried to Sharon's 8-yard line. Ellsworth found on opening and went through for a touchdown, Johnson again kicked goal.

ELGIN JUNIOR of the M. E. church in Janosville Friday.

Miss Bertha Robbins shopped in Janosville Saturday.

Mrs. Wills Clement, Madison, was called here Friday by the death of her father, A: D. Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Walters, Sr., received word early Saturday of the death of their daughter, Mrs.

Mrn. apelers, at her home in Harvard, The Misses Marjorie Hoard, Jane Sherrill, Pier and Pittard, Madison, visited over the week-end with the former's mother. Mrs. Mary Hoard, J. H. Hoff, Waukesha, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, spent Thursday in town.

town.

Mrs. Henry Sutton, McHenry, Ill.;
Mrs. Vincent Martin. Wauconds, Ill.,
and Mrs. C. Fradericks, Harvard, visited at the George Dowle home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Biglow, Woodstock, are visiting relatives here,
Mrs. Harry Beston and daughter,
Rosemary, spent Thursday in Harvard.

Mrs. Lora Wolcott went to Darlen
Friday for a few days' visit with Mrs.
Wheelor.

Kicked goal.

Geneva Lake Catler

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Rie, Wagner Rie, West Mills, Rie, Catter, Ward Lie, Catter, Willett, Gordon & Lomax Clyne RE, Samith Rie, French Stand Lie, Smith S. Nelson FB.

Wheelor.

La Crosse-The 79th annual convention of the Wisconsin Baptist aswalworth—Mrs. A. X. Cummings and daughter, Mary Ita, Darien, are guests this week of Mrs. Harold Neff.

P. L. Pendelton: Milwaukee, was business visitor here Friday.

Dallas Clark, a pioneer resident of Walworth, who has resided in Harvard for many years, died on Thursday following a short illness of the convention.

vention of the Wisconsin Baptist association will open here tonight. The Rev. P. C. Wright of New York and the Rev. D. J. Exams of Kansas City, Mo., will make addresses at the opening session. Delegates arriving here today were met by Boy Scouts, who is excited them to their rooms, W. E. Chalmers of Philadelphila, who heads the religious education work of the Northern Baptist convention, will deliver one of the important addresses of the convention.

### SERIES OF REVIVAL MEETINGS PLANNED

MEETINGS PLANNED

Arrangements have been completed of for a series of evangelistic meetings to begin at the First Christian church, Sunday Nov. 6. Rev. E. A. Gilliland will do the preaching. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyer, Wisconsin School for the Elind, will assist with the music.

Mrs. George W. Allon was cleeted as a member of the state beard at the recent state convenition of Christian churches held in Milwaukee.

She succeeds John Fisher, town of Center.

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Washington - Although President
Coolidge cannot take official cognizance of the suggestion of former
Prime Minister Lloyd George that by an unwritten understanding t United States and Great Britain



The United States has never insisted upon preferential treatment in the western bemisphere where commercial questions have been involved, but forment has not a name time arguing for equality of treatment in regions, where the influence of Great Britain is dominant. The long drawn out controversy over equal oil rights in the Near East found america-ranged against Great: Britain. Even though the Royal Dutch Shell company was permuting under the rights from the the Royal Eutch Shell company was operating under grants from the Notherlands government, the British were behind much of the opposition to American interests. Similarly there are some chapters in the controversy over the extension of American cable through Portuguese islands in the Atlantic which involved British diplomatic influence in Fortugal.

Liederstanding With British

All these instances merely make the diplomatic side of the Washington government more than ever anxious government more than ever anxious to got a better understanding with the British foreign office, and the hint thrown out by Mr. Lloyd-George doesn't need any more official cognizance than it already has. On many the occasion in world affairs American and British diplomacy have stood side by side and the only reason thay hive 

form of government permits the send ing of a fleet for a naval demonstra Eath teams played well at times, but arratic work offset the advantage. Johnson, left half of Eikhorn, scored the first points about five minutes after the game started, by running after the game started, by running the latter than the game of the latter than the game of the latter than the latter is not likely to be sanctioned by tion which can be followed up instantly by landing of marines and troops while authority for every such action

on which unity of action would be better for both.

Read McCue & Buss Drug Co.'s advertisement of Half Price Sale on page 3. Advertisement.

IRONWOOD LIEGION WINS
Ironwood Mich. — After holding
Stambaugh on the one yard line,
Ironwood Legion Sunday scored two oughdowns in the final period for 13 to D victory.

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## JEFFERSON COUNTY

Janesville visitors Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenn and Mr.

Four Gym Classes — Four gym classes are scheduled to meet at the "Y" Monday, cadets at 4:15; business men, 5:15; erraloyed boys, 7:15; and seniors at 5:15.

Band Rehearsal - Bower City

## FT. ATKINSON

Madison.
Rev. Carl A. Rectz went to Salem,
Wis. for treatment. Friday. Mrs.
Reetz accompanied him.
Mrs. L. J. Auerbach of Rome spent

In unwritten understanding the United States and Great Britain in combination could provent amy big war, the fact of the matter is, no official cognizance is needed to put into effect a plan which for year's has been unsuccessfully agitated by the chumpions of the Anglo-American co-operation.

What the former head of the Eritish government wants is a diplomatic entente—a friendly partnership of the two great English-speaking nuttions. There has however, been no harrier against the formation of such ap understand for except the Irish question and when that has not been a sore spot there have been other sources of frictions.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mortel, Milwauked, spent Sunday at the William Simon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Church of Fort Atkinson spent Sunday at Jefferson. Mrs. Henry Langer, Miss Lyelle Langer, Mrs. William Seitz, Miss Edith Dickhoff and Raymond Langer were Watertone visitars Friday

The editorial page of The Journal's New Morning Edition is by far the best of any newspaper circulated in Wisconsin, Journal editorials are noted for their constructiveness and concise presentation, of local, national, and international affairs. All movements for Wisconsin's betterment are strongly supported.

Advertisement. school and above the kinderguiten there are only 15 who do not claim membership in some Sunday'school. The Eastern Star meeting for Monday ovening has been called off on account of the walk leading to the Masonic temple being repaired. The Ricrary clubs of the city will meet Tuesday, Oct. 16. The Tyosday club meeting with Mrs. William: Wold, the Bedger state club with

and the Ingleside club with Mrs. Forest Touton.

### *JEFFERSON*

Jefferson—Elmer Klosling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicht Klosling of this city, was ordained into the Lutheran iministry Sunday morning by the Rev. H. K. Moussa and the Roy. John Jungkunz. The church was page 3. Advertisement.

APOLLO THEATRE

TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK

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A show worthy of its nume

'Where the River Shannon Flows'

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN ACTS. Night-Main floor and first two rows balcony, 55c. Balance balcony, 35c. Matinees start Wednesday and balance of week at 2:30.

Children, 20c; Adults, 35c.

BUY TICKETS EARLY—REMEMBER, THIS IS THE

SHOW THAT SELLS OUT NIGHTLY.

INING DR

Jefferson High Downs Fort by decorated with bakkets of fall flowers and ferns. After the services the Rev. Mr. Klesling entertained 24 relatives and intimate filends at a 1 o'clock dinner at the Jefferson. House. The Rev. Mr. Klesling delivered his first sermon Sunday night at St. John's Eutheran church, He was given the pastorato of the Libertyville, II. The following were guests at the dinner party: The Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Moussa, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Klesling, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Narrow Margin

Jefferson. — Fort Alkinson was defeated Saturday by Jefferson high, 7 to 6, 9t the city park here. Lost year the Fort beat Jefferson twice by large scores, but this year the Jeffs have not lost a game thus far, the ceaches having developed a smooth working machine.

Fort Alkinson was the first to score when Friedel fumbled and Helnze of the Fort recovered and made an 80 yard run for a touchdown. Fort failed to score the additional point. Jefferson's touchdown was made by a 20 yard pass in the fourth quarter by Sommerer. Friedel kicked goal.

Friedel kleked gozl.
Jefferson held Fort on the one
yard line for tifree consecutive
downs. Jefferson was within scoring distance several times, but failed
to make downs.
About 2,000 persons witnessed the
hattle. The lineau: battle. The lineup:

BANK INSTITUTE OPENS Milwaukee — The sixth annual convention of the Wisconsin State chapter, American Institute of Banking opened here today with a representative attendance from its membership in 115 banks in the state.

## **√100 WAYS** To Make Money

If I Owned a Telescope-

If I Owned a Telescope—

M OST folks don't know what the moon and stars look like as viewed through a telescope. The majority of them would gladly pay for a peep at Mars, Jupiter, or the man in the moon.

If I had a telescope I'd make it pay. I'd run a Gazette Want Ad telling folks that both the telescope and my services were available at lawn parties, thurch socials, and all outdoor fets. There is no question, but what such a novelty would be in demand. A single Gazette Want Ad book me weeks ahead.

Phone 2500



## DANCE

Dexter's Serenaders---Cosmos Hall BELOIT TONIGHT

Joe Kayser is great but the dancers like Dexter's Better.

# Thirfty People Do

SIXEARLY FALL ARE

STYLES BEING CLOSED OUT

This store sells by far, the best medium and low priced shoes. It has the most interesting styles and features and the best wearing leath-

No other shoe store in southern Wisconsin has the.

advantage of such low rent. such a central location and low overhead expenses.

It is patronized by thousands of people who are compelled to make their money go as far as possible.

Don't be one of those people who refuse to believe or investigate our values. Weare at all times willing to show you and aid you in selecting what is best fitted to

your footwear needs.

## **NEW METHOD SHOE PARLOR**

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Take Elevator.

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# WEATER COA

Now is the time to supply your wants in Sweaters. All the newest ideas in Sweaters are here for your selection. They run from the simple jacket type to the clever and ingenious knitted effects that resemble blouses.

# Chappie Coats, Golf Coats, Shaker Knit Coats

New Designs - New Colors - New Yarns

Chappie Coats of Camel's Hair and Brushed Wool, plain and fancy in all the new fall shades: Buff, Beaver, Grey, Overseas Blue, Cocoa, \$5.95 TO \$16.50

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\$5.50 TO \$15.00 Shaker Knit. Sweaters. Very nobby this

season. Just the thing for school and outdoor wear in white and cardinal. Priced at

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## Camel's Hair and Brushed Wool Scarfs

Wonderful variety to select from in plain and fancy effects—all the good new shades are shown. Priced at... \$2.50 to \$12.50

Sweater Section, Main Floor



LOIS WILSON gles from dear old London FRITZI RIDGEWAY – funniest chappie you eyer saw. In a Western comedy of a braid new kind. Funny? Blime me, it's o bloomin' scream CHARLES OGLE LOUISE DRESSER

JAMES CRUZE Dumps and bruises, breathless thrills, yavying chasms, swaying mountains and wild horses was all the west meant to poor Ruggles. You'll be thrilled and chilled and completely swept away by this cyclone of rearing comedy and exciting situations. FIGHTING BLOOD AND AESOP'S FABLES.

Sunday Continuous Matinee, 100 and 250. Byening, 15c and 35c COMING SOON A MIGHTY SPECIAL "THE MIDNIGHT ALARM"

# BEVERLY TONIGHT & TUES.

Free

# SPECIAL POLICE OBITUARY

Clothed with the power of a special police officer without pay, Reuben Long has a right to carry a revolver in his duties as faultor of the Carle block. But the police hold he over-stretched his authority

the Carle block. But the police hold he over-stretched his authority the least bit Saturday night when he is alleged to have heaved a rock through a roar window of the William Wetzel tailor shop, 10 South Franklin street, and when Wetzel came out to investigate it is charged that Long aimed his pistol at him.

Long was arrested by Patrolman James Ward and his gun was taken away from him before he could do any damage with it, and was given a trial in municipal court Monday on a charge of drunkonness After he had pleaded not guilty. On the testimony of Ward and Wetzel, Long was found guilty by Judge H. L. Manfield and was sentenced to 60 days flat in the county jail, \$100 and costs or six menths additional.

Six Others in Court

Long was one of seven arraigned in court here Monday morning following a busy week-end for the police department.

Paul Freilag, Beloit, pald \$25 and costs for reckless driving Sunday at the corner of Center arenue and West Milwaukee street where the was arrested by Motorcycle Patrolman George Porter.

G. H. Steinke paid \$12.40 for

was arrested by Metorcycle Patrolman George Porter.

C. If. Steinke paid \$12.40 for speeding on South Jackson street and Edward Utter was dismissed upon payment of cost, \$2.40, for violating the traiffic signal of Patrolman Patrick Sieln.

Three Liquor Cases
Eugene Hilt was arrested on North High street Saturday night by Patrolman William Ford on an intoxication charge. Pleading not guilty when arraigned Monday morning, his trial was set for 4 p. m., Monday.

Observed the Charles Dayls was fined \$25 or 30 days when he pleaded guilty to drunkenness. He was arrested by Slein on North Main street and said said the charles of the court in court in was his first time in court in

many years.

Part of a pint of liquor was found in Steve Erodas' car by Porter so he was fined \$100 and costs or 20 days on a possession charge. Brodus said he bought the liquor in Beloi to use in "curing a cold."

### School for Deaf. Beats Lake Geneva

Delayra.—The state school for the deaf beat Lake Coneva in a hard rought but diean game Saturday, 7 to 6. Lake Geneva seemed to have the better of the game in the first courter, O'Noill making the initial touchdown, try at Ecol failing. In the second quarter, the deaf boys outplayed their opponents, keeping the ball in their territory most of the time but were unable to score.

In the third quarter, Arthur Spears was pushed over the line and keleed the winning point. Delayan blocked Geneva's aerial attack effectively. Failing at the line, the deaf also resorted to overhead work, which proved successful. O'Neill made several good gains for Geneva, while Hirte's clever dodging won many wards for Delayan. The tackling of Bractuas and Willis of Delayan was

yards for Delayan. The tackling of Bractuas and Willis of Delayan was The school for deaf lineup: Mc-The school for deaf intent; and Leant, ro; Kaskner, ri; Syablewski, rg; Davis, c; Svee, lg; Venrey, lt; Wille, lo; A. Spears, qb; Braclaus, capt., ri; Firte, lh, and P. Spears, fb. Officials were: Smetts, referee; Jacobson, umpire; Goff, timekceper.

FOND DU LAC MAYOR TO FILE CHARGES AGAINST OFFICIAL

AGAINST OFFICIAL
Madison-Mayor R. D. Haentzo of
Fond du Lac will file formal charges
with devernor Blaine against James
Murray, district attorney of Fond
du Lac, according to word received
here teday. Following receipts of a
letter from the governor, the mayor
declared that he was prepared to act
definitely. Governor Blaine's letter
was in reply to verbal charges
against District Attorney Murray,
brought here by a Fond du Lac police officer.

## STOUGHTON FORMS

and professional men met at the Hoand professional men met at the Flo-tel Kegonsu, Friday night, to form a local chumber of commerce. Don Mowry, secretary of the Madison Chamber of Commerce, spoke. The following officers were elected: F. M. Marsh, president; Margido Moks-M. Marsh, president; Marsido Moks-nes, vice president; Marcid Hanson, secretary and treasurer. Commit-tees weer appointed for the different phases of the work and it is expect-ed another meeting will be held

COURT DISMISSES CASE OF ELWELL

Washington—A newspaper callor, held in contempt of court for recasing to divulge, the method by which he' obtained and published proceedings before a federal grand jury, can be held in jail until he has absolved himself by appearing before the grand jury, whose proceedings he disclosed, the supreme court held today in substance, in dismissing for want of jurisdiction a case brought by Hector H. Elwell, a Chicago editor.

CHANNEL SWIM IS

JOB FOR FAT MAN JOB FOR FAT MAN.
Cieveland—Swimming the English channel is a fat man's game. Carbis A. Walker of Cleveland, who swam across Lake Erle this summer but failed to negotiate the channel, said in explanation of his fallure.

"I was in the water 3½ hours," he said. "It was so cold it penetrated my muscles. After swimming three miles I became delirious and then unconscious.

conscious.

"It's a fat man's job—and only a
man with a lot of surplus flesh on his
ribs to withstand the cold water can
succeed. I failed because I had kept down weight for fast swimming."

The Rock County Sugar Company will start operating the plant Tres.
day. October 16th. All men who
have placed application or wish employment will report at 7 a, m.

—Advertisement.

Junesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A M., will meet in special communica-tion this evening, 7:30 p. m. Work in the M. M. D., <u>Visi</u>ting prothers

Scdan Stolen.—Auto thieves appear to have chunged their methods and are now after higher priced cars, judging from the 2 latest their reports received here. A 1923 Rec sedan was stole- in Rockford Sat-urday according to a report to local

Business Block Janitor Is Given
Stiff Term After Heaving
Rock.

Clothed with the power of a special police officer without pay.
Reuben Long has a right to carry a revolver to his derives as Indicated at the house Sanday at 4 p. m., and interment will be at Graston, 100 miles north of Milwaukee, Site is survived by two daughters and two sons. Her husband, Converse La Deckerman, died some time ago.

Lucille Schriadt, Clinton Clinton — Lucille Schrindt, 17, Hed at her home near Avalon Satdied at her none near Avaion Sat-urday. Oct. 13, from pulmonary tuberculosis. The funeral was held at the house at 1, h. m. and ut the German Lutheran church at 2 n. m. Monday. Burial will be in Clinton cemetery. She is survived by her mother, two sisters and one brother,

Mrs. Eric Johnson, 40, died at her ome, 608 Williams street, at 8:30 Sunday night after an illness of sev eral months.

She is survived by her husband

The funeral will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday at Whaley's funeral parlors and the body will be shipped to Rockton, Ill., for burial.

Funeral of Burt Clement

Funeral of Bort Clement was held Saturday afternoon at the First Lutheran church, the Rev. T. C. Thorson officialing. Burial was in Cak Hill cemetery.

The pall bearers were: Robert Liebtius, Fred Gramke, John Wollitz, Out-of-town people who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement and daughters, Mr. Dietz and Gaughter, Fatrick McQuade, Mr. and Mrs. James and daughter, and Mrs. Fearson, all of Beloit; Robert Clonient, Sioux. City, In., and Mrs. Boldinger, Rockford.

Luche Florence Schrandt, Avnlon Avnlon—Luche Florence Schrandt f, died at 3 p. m. Saturdey at her ome in Avnlon, after an extended ill-

# DRIVE HITS

Campaign at End, Systematic Pickup Planned for This Week.

More than \$300 has been collected since the Y. M. C. A. four day membership campaign closed Friday, it was anounced Monday by Secretary (A. Steiner. The total is now about \$13,000.

A systematic pick-up of all memberships will start Tuesday and

A systematic pick-up of all memberships will start Tuesday and probably continue a week. It is expected that a half dozen volunteer working will take part each day. Officials feel that, on the whole, the results of the campaign this year have been better than last year and are now devoting their time to outlining an extensive year's program.

gram.
Letters of thanks will go out to members and campaign workers

Read McCue & Buss Drug Co.'s advertisement of Half Price Sale on page 3. Advertisement.

### Ekern Says S. O. Company Should - Pay More Taxes

Madison—Attorney General Her-tan L. Ekern today in a letter to the Wisconsin tax commission indicated that the state may demand dditional taxes from the Standard of the investigation conducted into its uffairs by the state department of numerics. The attention general recommends that the fix department COMMERCE CHAMBER the returns of the commany on the sugiton.—Almost 70 business ground that charges have been made against business done in Wisconsin against business done in Wisconsin which are unwarianted if testimony given by Standard Oil company officials is correct.

"During the hearings it was brought out that in the accounting

brought out that in the accounting of the company, the marketing department of that concern in Wisconsin was, during the last year, charged 14.8 cents per gallon less for gasoline than the tank wagon price in Wisconsin, and that this method was uniformly applied the same when the tank wagon was reduced to 14.3 cents as while it was 20.9 cents per gallon," Attorney General Ekern said.

SMUGGLING CRAFT

(Continued from Page 1) atton to be admitted into this country a few weeks ago but, due to the quota being filled, their application was refused.

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Boat Without Lights

The lake steamer was moving down the river when the accident happoned. The row boat was traveling without lights and was undistinguishable in the dense for that hung over the water. The steamer struck the boat and hurled its occupants into the river. It kept on its course apparently unaware of the accident. Abedes Godoshlan was pulled from the river by Miles West, a resident of a house boat on the American side of the river, who heard the frantic cries of the floundering persons. He went to their rescue in a motor launch but when he reached the scene of the collision only Abedes was on top of the water. The bodies of the six were not recovered. Ecorse police were noticed and Abedes was taken to a hospital.

Questioned by the police he said the party of seven left Sandwich, Out. at midnight last night, and rowed stealthly up the Canadian side of the river. Spotting a desolute place along the river they gut out straight ahead until hit by the steamer.

He said he had bargained with the

steamer.
He said he had burgained with the He said he had burgained with the Canadian at Windson for the smuggling of his children and his brother's children into the United States and was to pay him several thousand dollars on their safe arrival there. He said he did not know the name of the Canadian.

Godoshian is being held for American implements authorities.

lean immigration authorities. Overcont Taken. Mark route 3, reported to the police that a brown overcont was stolen from his our parked on South River street, Saturday night.

5. J. Elaine expects to be present. Highly bred specimens of the breed of Homesteads will be on show the

bound buil, himing of the parado and boxing bouts.

Roger Hager of Illinois, one of the best known cattle judges in the country, will officiate in the show ring.

Following the show and sule, visits will be made to many of the best dairy farms in this section of the state.

### **EVANSVILLE**

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler

Evapaville—Mrs. J. D. Harvey of Chicago is the guest of her sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Long and daughter, Marlon, recently motored to Beloit and Mrs. Harvey returned home with them.

Mrs. William Walnwright, Mrs. Will Ahara, Mrs. A. Butts and Mrs. Charles Johnson motored to Jamesville the last of the week.

J. S. Fulien and W. S. Spratler motored to Madison, Saturday, to see the Michigan Asgle, Wistonsin, fortball game.

game. 5. William Walnwright enterthat the attack upon the constitution and laws of our country now being directed against the eighteenth amendment and its supporting laws is one of the roost serious in our history. Disregard for all law is more effectively spread by the failure of the enforcement sorvice than in any other way. The bootinggers, the law-

### MAGEE'S OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY, OCT. 15

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
OCT, 18 W.D.
"THE MYDNIGHT ALARM" with an all star east. apwo Johnson. Comedy.

pitat church Sunday a. m. There will be services in St. John's every Sunday by these young men who give their time as well as their services to this work outside of that school work. The Episcopal women of Madison have done much toward working these services nossible and

of Madison have done much toward making these services possible and keeping St. John's open.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shreve and baby of Grand Rapids, Mich., motored here Saturday and were guests of her mother, Mrs. Mattle Shreve.

Mrs. James Byerson and daughter, Margaret, of Stoughton, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Decleer, left Saturday for Chicago to join her husband.

Tom Cain and Lester Hibby, Whitewater normal, spent the week-

Palmolive, Creme Oil, 3 for 25c Lipton's Black Tea, 1/2 lb. . 40c

GOV. PINCHOT PUTS LAW ENFORCEMENT

Take Pennsylvania for example,

COMING THE ORIGINAL

of Next Tuesday 🏖 Night's Gazette

Smith's Pharmacy THE REVALD STORE Kodaks & Kodak

lid was expected and intended by the

history of enforcement in Pennsyl

assume that the story of federal law enforcement in Pennsylvania is not ossentially different from the same story in other states. Until the present state administration came into power the commonwealth itself did little or nothing. Under the federal government our first and second problem in the sound were democrats sleeted for political reasons.

A Notorious Case

"To spread the mantis of charity over them, it, may be said that they went out of office without having addiday anced the cause thoy were supposed to champion. The third director was the notorious McConnell, a politician known to be opposed to the eighteent amondment when the was appointed McConnell's appointment, which was a seandal in itself, was promptly foilowed by the rolease on alleged fraudal extended in the federal government, if necessary, to was proported or used to entity the motorious of gallons of whiskey, and a little later by his own indicating the matter as of importance to entitie the necessary government without a state and provided the cause thought the federal government of the United States. They are supposed to the eighteent and our laws as did their ancestors, the outlaws of the first and of every municipality of a constitution and our laws as did their ancestors, the outlaws of the first and of every municipality of a constitution and our laws as did their ancestors, the outlaws of the first and of every municipality of a constitution and our laws as did their ancestors, the outlaws of the first and of every municipality of a constitution and our laws as did their ancestors, the outlaws of the first and of every municipality of a constitution and our laws as did their ancestors, the outlaws of the first and of every municipality of a constitution and our laws as did their accessors, the outlaws of the first and of every municipality of a constitution and our laws as did the connect of the relative powers and the reaction of the relative powers and successive to a connect of the relative powers and the result of the relative p follow in the whiskey rebellion of today, Political Hamstringing

Political Manustringing
There is another reason why the
president should take personal
charge. Not only has the
political
humstringing of the federal government service had its seat in Washing ion, but it is notorious that disobedi-once to the Eighteenth amendment has been Hagrant in the capital city. Stories are innumerable of the active did was expected and intended by the power to which his appointment was due. After McConnell, the next director made a record which offers to chance for praise. The next was of a wholly different claracter, but was removed when his work had scarcely begun. The present director, Major William G. Murdock, is the first in the history of conference in Forney. stories are innumerable of the active power beer. The whole systematice and encouragement of law breaking by officials high in the government, of the United States. We cannot expect other communities to cannot expect other communities to take in the light of the last respect and obey the law if the cappilitation of the nation itself is a leader among law breakers. Washington has the last respect to the respe

The second, in my judgment, is to part in successful enforcement must make the head of it, until the present be played by the nation. The make the head of it, until the present situation is cleaned up, responsible directly to the president of the United States. Under the existing organisation the line of authority leads from the president to the secretary of the treasury. It is not to the commissioner of internal revenue, and from the commissioner to various, subordinates. What is needed is an organization in which responsibility is definitely dentered, one in which the busk cannot be passed, and over which the chief executive of the national description of the commissioner of internal revenue, and from the commissioner to various, subordinates. What is needed is an organization in which responsibility is definitely dentered, one in which the busk cannot be passed, and over which the chief executive of the national description of the principal violations of the liquor laws come through before and control.

"The principal violations of the liquor laws come through beginning of the played by the nation. The venue initiated in Washington. The Volstead act was passed by the nation congress; The leadership in this matter belongs of right to the national government, and can only be exercised by it. It has, and it alone can employ, powers granted to none of the states—powers which the chief executive of the national congress; The leadership in this matter belongs of right to the national congress; The leadership in this matter belongs of the national congress; The leadership in this matter belongs of the national congress; The leadership in this matter belongs of the national congress; The leadership in this matter belongs of the national congress; The leadership in this matter belongs of the national congress; The leadership in this matter belongs of the national congress; The leadership in this matter belongs of the national congress; The leadership in this matter belongs of the national congress; The leadership in this matter belongs of the national congress; The leadership in this matter belongs of the national congress; The leadership in this matte part in angessin emorement must be played by the nation. The eighteenth amendment was initiated in Washington. The Volstead act was passed by the national congress. The leadership in this matter belongs of right to the national government, and can only be expussed by it. It has."

the federal authorities. No liquer can lawfully be manufactured except by federal permission. No alcohol can be produced without a federal per-

Cream of Wheat, pkg.....19c Vale Bread, 11/2 lb. lost .... 10c 🖁 Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
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Golden Palace Flour, sack ..... \$1.85 ₩ Good Home Grown Pota-

Willis Decker, left Saturday for Cnicary to John her husband:

Tom Caln and Lester Hibby. Whitewater normal, spent the weekend at their homes here.

Miss Katherine Redd, Roloit collegte, came Friday to attend the
Dreshman party and spend the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.
Red Rodd.

Mrs. Lolia Ryan of Oak Park is at
Red Cross Macaron, 3 for 25c
her home here for a visit.

Red Cross Macaron, 3 for 25c
Red 7 lbs. Cooking Apples 25c Canadian Rutabaga Tur-

3 lbs. ..... \$1.00\mathbb{\mathbb{H}}

Orders Delivered for 10c in 🖺

Janesville.

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CHESTONIAN NATURAL SERVICE CONTRACTOR CONTRA Fresh Beef Liver lb. 15c Boston Batts lb: 20c Veal Shoulder lb. 23c Plate Beef lb. 15c lb. 22c

Hot Wieners After

Tokay and Concord Grapes. 7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes ...... 35c Grape Fruit, each ..... 10c 

governors with the prestuent of an-United States.

"It is foolish to expect the state and municipal police powers to copy with floods of filegal liquor set loose by the failure of rederal agents to dam the flood at its source. Federal normission is required to expect the permission is required to export the whiskey which is smuggled back into whistey, which is smiggled back into the country for sale. It is breweries operating under federal permits that are dooding the country with high-power beer. The whole system of permits, as well as the regulations governing business under them, should be revised and brought down to date in the light of the last three years' experience.

"The nation's part in enforcement while to whom the state may look for real results.

Lost its Soul in Politics

The federal enforcement service it. Ponnsylvania tost its soul through politics, and will never be worth its salt until it is taken wholly out of politics. That is the first step in my state, and I infor in the others also.

The second, in my indement, is to position may state, and I infor in the others also. 

### 5 Bars Fairy or Oval Pearl Spap, 25c

Rutabagas, ib. .....4c 7. lbs. Sweet Potatoes .....25c

Thousand Island Salad Dress-Eating and Cooking Apples. New Pack Pancake Flour. Large red and green peppers.

Quinces and Sweet Apples.

A complete line of fresh fruits,

vegetables and smoked meals.

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10 lbs. Gran. Sugar 87c

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Extra large packliges 25c. Fancy Fresh Oysters. New large Sweet Chestnuts. Tine for roasting, 50c lb.

Eresh, Soft Marshmallows 350

Sweet Cider, gallon glass jugs, New Pancake Flour 10c pkg. New Maple Cane Surup 38c

bottic. Jones Dalry Farm Sausage.

Jumbo Fresh Roasted Pea-

Have you tried the new mus-Our Clove Stuffed Baked Ham

# Teeth Beauty

Adds a premier charm It comes by combating film

You who love heauty should learn this way to prettier teeth, if you don't know it now. That is

one great beauty item.
Millions now use this method.
You see the results today wherever
you look. Now see them on your
own teeth. Make this delightful

### Film mars beauty

Your teeth are coated with a viscous film. You can feel it now. Under old-way brushing, much of it clings and stays. Soon it be-comes discolored, then forms dingy coats. Teeth thus lose their beauty and luster.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Under old methods, those filmcaused troubles became almost universal.

Then dental science found two ways to fight film. One disinte-

Protect the Enamel Persodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains barsh grit.

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A constant fight

Then Pepsodent creates a con-stant fight on acids and starch de-posits. It multiplies the alkalinity

of the saliva, also its starch diges-tant. Thus it gives manifold power

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Men, women and children, all the

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The results of Pepsodent will amaze and delight you. They are quick and apparent, and you will realize what they mean to you and

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats.

disappear.

Do this in justice to yourself.

Cut out the coupon now.

Only one tube to a family.

EVANSVILLE MAN MARRIED IN N. Y.

The bridge wore a navy bluedte elling suit and a hat of sliver me eloth. Miss Blitzhbeth Rubeck w bridesmald and was dressed in Evansville — Misa Arlene Cook, daughter of Mrs. Franças M. Cook, brown suit. The best man was EEden, N. Y., was married to James M. A. McCall, Ison of Mrs. James Med. A. McCall, Ison of Mrs. James Med. Call, Evansville, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m., by the Rev. R. W. Copeland, Congregational church, Hamburg, N. Y. Hemlock road, Eden, N. Y.

# SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

A FULL VARIETY OF HOME MADE COOKIES.

Regular 20c doz., Tuesday only,

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A steaming plate of these delicious sausages adds a touch of goodness to your breakfast. The delicious aroma and flavor of these meat treats is dependent upon the careful blending and cooking of selected meats and spices. The well earned flavor of Schooff's Sausages is jealously guarded—nothing but the best ingredients can be used.

Order your favorite variety of Schooff's Sausages at any of these dealers:

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### Wanted There is still some

Dealers

choice territory open to exclusive dealers in Southern Wisconsin,

The School's Sausage franchise will make money for you. Write for de-

Stock to Open on Tuesday.

Watertown-Claiming the distinction of being the "birth place of the Homestead Helsteins," Watertown today has set the stage for the National Homestead Holstein show and sale, beginning tomorrow and detending through Wednesday. The exposition and sale is given under the auspices of the Homestead Club of America. a scandal in itself, was promptly fold a scandal in itself, was promptly fold lowed by the rolease on alleged fraudulent permits of many hundrede of thousands of gallons of whiskey, and a little later by his own indictment and that of a number of his assistants. The said velocate of the Homestead Club of America.
Many speakers prominent in the
dairy industry, including J. M. Hackney of St. Faul, J. M. Kelly of Bavaboo, Wis., and New York, vice president of the National Holstein association; J. R. Jones, commissioner of agriculture; Madison, Wis; and D. D.
Altken, former president of the National Hoistein association. Governor
J. Filing expects to be present. for such release, "McConnell's performance was pre-cisely what must have been looked for by ausone who knew him. It is difficult not to believe that what he

declaration.

Among the Extractions at the show will be from Watertown sandwiches and Holstein milk, throwing a 2,400 pound bull, filming of the parade and

"Such an arrangement should be only temporary. The president is heavily burdened already, and nothing should be added to his load with-

ball game.

Mrs. William Walnawright entertained Mrs. Sophia Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Barnum, Mrs. Williss Brown and son of Rockford at/dinier. Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mutchler and daugitier. Margaret. of Madison, were guests, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bucklinhum.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Donkle of Ft. Atklison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Donkle of Ft. Atklison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Beath.

The diving tower for Lake Lectures set in place Saturday afternoon.

Turken of the U. W. and St. Francis citch house of Madison services at St. John's lies.

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### A Great City Asset.

Before spring arrives Janesville will probably have fully considered and made plans for the utilization of the 130 acres along the Rock river, taking out the aged and infirm.

which in spite of any other name that may be The questionnaire was sent to automobilists in which in spite of any other name that may be given to it, will perhaps always continue to be Riverside park. It might be, well for the schools sin. great natural beauty here. It will be ident for both as to geographical region and as to industhe botany classes in the spring. Janesville may trial or rural population.

not be fully acquainted with its park and there is

The city council with the support of the city manager is giving the future of the park more can be done mostly by public subscription and riety will be self supporting with a minimum charge away, a few paths made and with small expense the park can be put into excellent condition for next summer.

The Gazette is pleased to announce that to it has come offers in money and in gifts of animals of at least a thousand dollars with which to begin a zoo. It will take time to make the park what might be done in one season if we went ahead immensely fertile) prairie of Iowa can compare with the pallsades of the Hudson and the treeslowly on this, and every person in Janesville may covered slopes of the Catskills and the Adirontherefore participate. The children of the schools might arrange to have an animal section of their own at the zoo. It is a big enough job to enlist the activities of every organization in the city and no greater asset for Janesville will there be than this fine completed park.

The hardest luck for a man taking his wife for an afternoon ride is to have the auto stall in front of a millinery store.

Governor Pingiot and Law Enforcement Pinchot on the enforcement of the dry laws. He is an executive for the purpose of seeing that laws are enforced, but, and he explains in the address given before the Citizens' Conference at Washingon, Sunday and in part reprinted in the dispatches to the Gazette today, that the key of the whole sitnation as to the liquor laws is their administration by the federal government. He is altogether on solid ground in his criticism. Politics and not law has been the federal goal. It is the crooked and careless federal agent who has made it possible to import by smuggling, the enormous quantities of liquor which have come into the nation. Collusion is so apparent that we are no longer disturbed by scandal in the federal offices, having to do with the Volstead act and the 18th amendment. Yet in spite of that attitude and condition, great progress has been made by cooperation of state and federal forces in forty of the forty-eight states.

that when he puls the question of enforcement ing. make is to overlook the rank and file of the people excessive use of the vehicle. repeal of the Volstead act or the 18th amendment.

They could get their cars.

The replies from the farms show how general Let him take a lesson from Vermont and other the use of the automobile is in the daily work. Among the uses to which the car is put work. Among the uses to which the replies are hand-Bouor politicians have tied their wagen to the on the farm, according to the replies, are haul west of the Hudson river to get a view of the real duce to market, taking farm hands out to vapressions from the larger alien cities.

In the last week's bouts between the locomotire and the auto the winning record of the locomotives remained unbroken.

Gompers Defeats Red Enemies. While one may not always be in accord with Samuel Compers, no one who has the future of Labor and the complete rout of the discount within the ranks. than in any other state. The percent destructive red radical element within the ranks. is 35. The lowest percentage is 18 in ters who represent the end of craft unions and the are fewer infirm people in those communities. establishment of a general I. W. W. in place of the federation. That is a victory for patriotic government and decency. It will go far to restore the public confidence in the union labor movement and to bring about a closer relationship with the public that cannot help but be beneficial to all in the end. It will also take from the enemy of labor organization one of the chief arguments ing expenses of the city and to make good on the

accord with his own views. He asked for the lopped off. With the consolidation of departresignations of two state officers, the executive ments, the use of all machinery of the city for a vice but to "follow his own untutored impulses." form of government looks good from the start, Both deposed officials agree that the fight against the klan is not the only reason for the peculiar brand of administration Walton has given with valugiorious military dictatorship and his state of signing what was once called an armistice, police. If a sincere fight is to be made against klan activities there is some way to go at it, the best thought and counsel in Oklahoma believes, they welcome pneumonia and neuralgia.

### AN AUTOMOBILE SURVEY

" By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington,-A file of automobiles going down the street or along a country road all look much the same, so far as any indication of their use is concerned. Perhaps a close student of physiognomy and character could tell by scrutinizing the drivers' faces whether they were working or playing, but this would be largely guesswork. The national Automobile Chamber of Commerce has made a survey to ascertain to what use owners put their cars and has just made public its findings. A questionnaire was sent out to automobile owners in ten states and the answers received have been compiled and percentage tubles arranged from them.

Thirty per cent of the so-called pleasure type of automobiles are used solely for recreation. Fifty-line per cent of such cars are employed by heir owners in driving to and from work. be sure such cars now and then will be used for recreation, but the replies show that the main use of the carris carrying the owner to and from his labor and that usefulness was the reason which prompted the owner to acquire a

The replies in general fall into ten general categories. Some of these overlap, but, for the most part, they represent separate uses. The categories are driving to work, use in business during working hours, evening driving, picules, motor campling, long distance touring, driving to church, taking children to school, shopping, and

Alabama, California, Illinois, Iowa, Massaches-etts, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wiscon-These states are representative of about to take the park into consideration. There is a every type of community in the United States.

not be tuny acquainted with its park and there is automobiles in their daily business as a regular thing, while 36 per cent more make such use occasionally. These figures do not include delivery wagons or semi-delivery types, but the usual type classified as the pleasure car. The percentages are apart from the use of cars in than passing notice. We ought in all reason to driving to and from work. Collecting, insurance, have a fine municipal golf course out there. It real estate, newspaper reporting and a wide vaof other types of business apparently is carried on with the aid of the automobile.

will be self supporting with a minimum charge An interesting study of American Rabits in for players. Municipal golf courses, have within different sections of the country may be made the last five years come to be the best thing in from the use of the automobile in connection the way of recreation that a city can do for it- with outdoor recreation. The eastern states ap the way of recreation that is city and attention.

Parently are not popular camping grounds for only 13 per cent of the cars in Massachusetts, Some are dying and others have been neglected 13 per cent in New York and 9 per cent in and have been attacked by the cotton moth and Pennsylvania are used for motor camping, will die if unattended. Undergrowth can be out whereas in California, 46 per cent of the cars are used for this purpose and 34 per cent in Iowa and Texas.

Perhaps, the reason for these differences in utilization is that there is more to do by way of recreation in the industrial states of the east. Certainly it is not beauty of scenery which is the controlling element. To be sure every state in the union has its beauty spots but no will claim that the flat and featureless (though dacks in New York state. Yet 34 per cent of the Iowa cars are used in motor camping, while only 18 per cent of those in New York are so employed. Ferhaps, if the compiler of the tables the intersections of street crossings in New York City, waiting for the traffic policeman to blow his whistle, the percentage would be changed. In California the percentage is not surprising. The state which boasts of being the scenic won-derland of the nation shows the highest percentage of motor campers.

The south uses its cars more extensively for church going than any other section. Eighty-one per cont of the cars in Texas are regularly used for driving to church and 74 per cent of those in Alabama are so used. The state of California. lowever, reverses its position and goes to the bottom of the church-going list. One can not camp and go to church at the same time, it seems. Only 29 per cent of the ears in Callfornia are driven to church. Illinois people are good church-goers and 64 per cent, of the cars are used for thurch attendance. The eastern states, Massachusotls, New York and Pennsylvania all fall under the fifty per cent mark

showed that long distance touring is regarded as one of the important uses. The highest per-centage of this class is noted in Massachusetts, where 59 per cent of the car owners are long distance tourists, according to the table. The

lowest percentage comes from Alabama-31.
Some of the car owners who answered the Some of the car owners who answered the questionnaire seemed rather disgusted with the idea that a motor car is of any use to the owner whatover. One owner said he could not give information tending to show that his car, was of any use to him at all inasmuch as his sen kept it in use constantly taking young ladies out driving. The car owners' replies showed that only sixty-eight per cent ever use them after sunset. Perhaps the explanation for this is the same as that of the man who complained of his son's excessive use of the vehicle. Perhaps more than squarely up to the president of the United States, sixty-eight per cent ever use them after sunset The most serious mistake that Mr. Coolidge can that of the man who complained of his son's of this nation who are overwhelmingly against the 68, per cent would engage in evening driving if

supposedly wet sentiment. He will have to look ing wood, carrying supplies from town and promation and its sentiment and not receive his imrious fields and forests, pulling up stumps, runing hay. And after the day's work is done the car is used to take the family to town to, the movies.

> Doctors are among the chief users of automobiles in their daily work, but traveling salesmen ilso are becoming a factor,

Eighteen per cent of the cars tabulated were used in taking children to and from school. In the country, the township or the county government usually operates a motor bus for this purpose, and these vehicles are not included in this the nation in mind, will but be pleased over his tabulation. Twenty-seven per cent of the cars reclection as head of the American Federation of are used for taking the aged and infirm out for Labor and the complete rout of the disturbing and rides. More of this is done in Massachusetts than in any other state. The percentage there Labor has purged itself of the Dunns and the Fos- and California. This may indicate that there

> without the bootless circus methods of the governor which have failed utterly because no one had confidence in the ascribed motives of Walton.

City Manager Traxler is going rapidly ahead with his plans both for culting down the operatagainst unions—that they are anarchistic and for basic program of city management which means a hundred cents of service for every dollar of taxes raised. Already daily expenses amounting Governor Walton wants no advice that does not to many thousand dollars annually have been counselor. Blake, and the head of the state bank- full day's work for each employe and a general ing department, Bynum. The latter says Walton | management which would be considered the rule has no policy but his own, and will take no ad- in private business, the future of the managerial

> It may be that a few European nations will recall that it is one month away to the anniversary

Some people get so tired of the old things that

## JUST FOLKS

MAN AND HIS WORK.

Oh, man must set him forth to work and fare upon his way And he must bear the cares of life that little ones may play; /
And he must do the heavy tasks and brave the
blows of strife
That neither want nor bilterness shall fall upon his wife.

Oh, it is hard to trudge the road and hard to how to care, :
And sad it is when children small have heavy loads to bear;

tonus to bear;
And sad is it when wives must toil and wear the yoke of dobt.
But when the man is not a man, the home is sadder yet.

Oh, grumble not that you must work and face the heat of day; }
Be glad your wife may sing at home, be glad your children play! glad the pain is yours to bear-for it you fall them all. The hurt which row you whimper at on those you love must fall..

Oh, when the man is not a man, the wife must bear the load,
"Tis she must take the burden up, 'tis she must
trudge the road;
The children cease to romp in play, and pale

their faces grow. And all the hurt that he should bear the one: , he loves must kn v.

Oh, do not grumble at your tasks, nor fear to face the rair, Be glad the load is yours to bear, and yours the ache and pain: acae and pun;

Be glad while you are sorely pressed and troubled through the day.

At home your wife looks out and sees your chil-

dren at their play. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

### ON THE SPUR OF THE - MOMENT

RMNA MORIBUNDA. A frog, in a bog, by an oak, Had dyspepsia, the flu and a stroke. As his last breath drew nigh, He said with a sigh.

BY ROY K. MOULTON

"I fear I am going to croak." Allah Achbar,

### Who's Who Today

EDWARD EYRE HUNT.

Edward Eyre Hunt, now secretary of the United States Coal commission, was also secretary of the president's conference on unem-ployment. As an outgrowth of the unemploy-ment conference, a committee



with a view to eliminating business depressions, and Mr. Hunt, was secretary of this committee.

He is now winding up affairs, of the U.S. Coal com-mission and working with the division of building and housing from the unemploy.

ment standpoint in the con-struction industries. As president of the Feder-uted American Engineering Societies, Secretary Hoover appeinted Mr. Hunt one of the seventeen engineers to make a survey on the elimin-

ation of waste in industry.

Mr. Hunt was associate editor with Secretary Hoover in the preparation of the recently published report. "Waste in Industry." Mr. Hunt is a native of Beileville, Neb., where he was born August 1, 1885. He graduated from Harvard in 1910.

Mr. Hunt was associate editor with Secretary O. N. No Canadian high schools play is a native of Beileville, Neb., where he was born is the only Canadian college which plays the game, and it does so only when playing the American team at Syracuse, N. Y.

Q. Who was the first of our presidents to have a valett

### HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.
Today begins the annual observance of Vocational Education week.
Prince Arthur of Connaught and Princess Alexdra celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary to-

1873.—Russia annexed a part of Khiva, in Landan.
1905.—Swedish parliament passed a measure repealing the act of union with Norway.
1921.—Gen. Leonard Wood was sworn in as governor-general of the Philippines.
Coronation of the King and Queen of Roumania.
Several killed in riots between police and communists in Berlin.
20DAYS BIRTHDAYS.
Crown Prince Carol, heir to the throne of Roumania, born at the royal chatten of Sinaia, 30 years ago today.

Gen. Robert Nivelle, a famous French command-er in the World war, born at Tulie, 65 years ago

GBII. MOVEL CONTROL OF THE WORLD WAR, BOTH AS THE WORLD WILLIAM S. Sims, T. S. N., retired, Born at Ottawa, Ont., 65 years ago today.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO
Oct. 15, 1883.—The Rev. Horace Gates, of Trinity church of this city, will lecture in Evanswille Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and show his stereopticon pictures.—Hannah Skavlem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Skavlem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Skavlem, chromium-exide and iron-exide lem, entertained a number of children in honor of there birthday yesterday. or of her birthday yesterday.

THIRTY, YEARS AGO.

Oct. 15, 1893.—The Rev. William E. Brown has gone to synod at La Crosse.—A. Y. M. C. A. mass meeting will be held in the rooms over Lowell's hardware store at three o'clock fomor-row afternoon.—Supt. Mitchell has received a Bott? A. W. M. Autmber of new fire hydrants which will be in-

### TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Oct. 15, 1903:—Br. L. L. Leslie, W. T. Sherer, C. P. Beers and Prot. Buell, who compose the comulties appointed by the Twilight club to award the banner to the city school which made the best improposation on the best improvements on the grounds during the past summer, made their tour of inspec tion this morning,

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 15. 1913.—The concrete for the first arch of the new Milwankee street bridge was poured today.—A. E. Matheson was elected grand commander of the Wisconsin Knights Templar.

Mrs. Vie M. Campbell will attend the world's W. C. T. U. convention at Brooklyn.

Composed will attend the world's "youthto motto. Can you have convention at Brooklyn.

AN END TO WORRY."

Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—

A. These words are attributed to him. peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—Philippians 4:0, 7.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

IN SADDER YEIN

which is just as appropriate as glass

am, telling only what I believe may

Horoscope.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1923.

This is a day of uncertain plan-etary direction, for although Jupi-ter is in benefic aspect early in the

morning, the Sun and Saturn are ad-

It is a time when business men

should be exceedingly cautious for it is forecast that bankers and finan-ciers are to be unwilling to make loans or extend credit in average

cases.

During this sway both men and women should be quick to perceive the possibilities of enterprise, but they may find, disappointment, in procuring capital.

Under this planetary direction, educators should make progress.

Honor and rewards are indicated for heads of universities.

Again the stars frown on those who seek employment and the seers reneat their warnings the seers

reneat their warnings that winter will be a time when there is much

unemployment, Labor troubles will be surprisingly

numerous, despite all reassurances.
The aged come under a rule making for such illness and unusual

mortality.

Astrologers explain that, while they dislike to predict disasters; strikes, storms and many troubles, the year will close with the world

in even worst ferment than it has

Congress will meet many serious

problems and party dissensions will mark deliberations of supreme mo-ment to the nation.

A fire of extraordinary extent and

entailing great loss is foretald for Washington, D. C., and an outrage

against a senator or a conspicuous member of the house is prognosti-

Brazil is likely to be the next

country to suffer from a Freat dis-aster, since Trees is on the lower

astern since Form is on the lower worldan, while the Moon and Uranus culminate there. It will be recalled that tidal waves, were prognesticated at the beginning of the year and it is likely that the Facilic coast will con-

Persons whose birthdate it is may have a year of many changes. Care and discretion will be necessary to

attain success.

Children born on this day may

have to overcome many obstacles to success, but these subjects of Li-

orn usually are well all to win suc-

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PLAYFUL

County Judge-"Did your husband assault the landlord?" Wife-"No: he only knocked him

down and kicked him."-London Tit-

tinue to suffer from them.

Veins are very disappointing to the called thrombus, makes a hard lump student of anatomy who has studied or bunch, the pictures in doctor books before-hands. They don't look blue at all; serious because of the poor vitality and: They don't look blue at all; serious because of the either do the arteries look red. They of the parient already and the danger of a general blood poisoning from the spreading of the intection through the circulation. The ancients called it "milk leg" when the veins of the leg were affected; some unenlightened folk still use that term, which to have a appropriate its class.

ill look, much alike-pale pink. There are many disappointments like that in store for the medical student. Even, the famous red corpuseles are not red-ut all, but a pale salmon color when you get one or two by themselves under a microscope; it is only when they are in crowds of a few million that they look red.

which is just as appropriate as glass arm or timeer would be. The diagnosis and treatment of phiebitis are medical problems which need not concern us here: This is not a medical department; it is a health department. vhat 1 mean, he neargr the surface han the arteries do, as a rule; therethan the arteries do, as a rule; therefore, when we wish to ald the circuitation by rubbing or massage we should rub knowerd the heart. The grood for the healtly reader's help vains of the limbs are equipped with vaives which permit the blood to pass through toward the heart but impede backflow. These valves help the long veins of the legs to support the heavy column of blood in them. Since the veins curry blood toward the heart, one who wishes to relieve these voins in the legs when they are swollen with blood should lie down and lift the legs to a position which will bring the force of gravity into action in the right direction. The veins in the body, unlike those of the nock. This is curious and perhaps lindicates that in our earlier evolutionary development we were quadrupeds; our horizontal bodies made valves unnecessary, while our four legs and neck needed veins; with absence of valves in some of the veins; for we are like herses. The absence of valves in some of the veins of the body has its bearing on homorpholes (piles), which disease of the veins we will discuss by and by, and ore, when we wish to aid the cleau-

spray should be used unless by direction of your physician.

Young Girls Exercise.

I am a young girl 13 years old. I have to walk three miles every day. Do you think this is too much exercise? I attend high school.—B. L. Answer.—No; not even for a young girl aged 13, and it isn't enough exercise for an older girl of that age.

Young Man, Recensider.

If you were going to advise 10, young man-to study for the medical profession, what, particular branch Would you tell him to specialize, in? I mean in what field will there probably be the greatest need for men six or eight years hence?—G. G. W. Answer.—A young man thinking of noids (plies), which disease of the youns we will discuss by and by, and on another vein disease or state

Inflammation of a vein is called Inflammation of a vein is carred philebils. The cutting or opening of a vein is called philebotomy or bleeding; the person who opens the voin; as philebotomist—not/a bad epithet to harl at a doctor if he makes you pay your bill or something. Phiebitls oc-curs when germs in the circulation lodge upon and invade the vall of the vein, a complication in some cases of It he has a little time, we would suggest that well, a complication in some cases of hily be the greatest need for men tiphoid fever, puerperal septicemia serious serious probability of those glowering boys, too this a severe and serious serious

ASK US

(Amy render can get the answer to my question by writing the Gazetta Information Bureau, Vundingthe, D. C. Thise ofter applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice, on least, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertuke exhaustive research on any subject. Write, your question pixinly and briefly and enclose two conis in manning for return posture. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How many veterans of the world war linvo tuken, advantage of their preferred standing for civil

A. At the close of the last fiscal year 250,000 had taken civil service

year 250,000 and taken civil service examinations. Of these, 105,000 qualified and became eligible for appointment, and more than 65,000 accually received appointment.

Q. ls American football played to

denin to have a valet?

A. W. H. Crock, who was for years connected with the White House, says in his memoirs that Arthur was probably the first.

Q. What was the object of the or-

ganization known as Scapar P. T.
A. This is the popular designation of the society for circuling the abuses

of public advertising. It was founded in London for the purpose of restruin-

ing, through legislation and social in-fluence, the disfigurement of towns and rural scenery by business announce-

QQ. What is the term applied to

the dizzness and nausea experienced when one is high in the nirt. D. C.

when one is highly in the airt D. C.

A. The scientific term applied to
the condition of becoming dizzy in
high places is "acrophobia."
Q. Has Great Britolm an air sintion at Cibroltar? L. C. T.

A. It is reported that this huge
rock fortness is being tunneled for
hangay and repair space for a British
fir istation.

Q. What was the last chemical element discovered? G. N. R.
A. Hafnium was the last element discovered. This brought the total of known elements to \$7, five having been discovered since 1918. Since selections of the control of the c

entists argue that there are 93 cle ments, this leaves five to be discov

ered. Han the library of congress a good actection of opera libratus:

A. It's collection is thought to be

the largest and most important in the

are used.

Q: Does it rain every day in Pun-ama during the summer? C. S.

A. The rainy season longins about the 20th of April and Jasts until early December. It does not rain constant-iy. Usually rain does not fall inore than two hours of the 24.

Q. Who wrote "Sweet Alice, Ben Batt?" A. W. H.

A. Thomas Dunn English, an American physician and man of letters, published this poem in Willish New York Mirror in 1843. As set to music by Nelson Kness it became widely known both in England and

America.
Q. On what was the original draft of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address written? A. M. P.
A. Charles Moore, chairman of the National Commission. of Pine Aris, says that it was written on paper headed "Executive Mansion."

O. In convertion with the observed.

America

What was the last chemical el-

# New Pastor in

Opening Sermon

at U. B. Church FULTON MAN LEAVES

The Rev. O. S. Long used as his home. "The Three Circles of Pray-ity," in his opening sermon at the Inited Brethren church, Sunday morning. He brought out the fact that unity, purity and consecration were the paramount features of all endeavors to enter the kingdom of

God.
The Rev. Mr. Long is a man with The Rev. Mr. Long is a man with strong convictions and is a forceful speaker. He is enthusiastic over the possibilities of the United Brethren church in Janesville and his hopes center around the possibility of a real old time revival spirit during the year.

After the services a regular com-radeship prevailed with all members meeting Mr. Long and congratulating

### 40 ARRESTED *IN CRAP GAME* - [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwankee — Making one of the largest gambling raids in its history, detectives here arrested forly persons when they found a crap games in progress in the rear of a saloon in third ward. Four police wagon loads were necessary to convey the men to the

station,
Jack Mandell was booked as keeper of the gambling house. His place has been raided several times in two months. In each instance, Mandell was found guilty and fined.

CHILD WILL RETURN

New York - Richard Washburn Child, ambassador to Italy, return-ing from his post, said that, con-

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## trary to rumor, he Intended to resume his duties at Rome after a short stay in this country, although he had asked to be relieved "when he nad askeu to be rene the time was opportune."

\$20,000 ESTATE

William Post, prominent resident of Fulton, who died Oct. 6, left an estate of \$20,000, which he bequeath to his wife, Mary Post, whom he asks be named as executor of his

cstate, according to the will filed in the Rock county probate court. Upon her death the estate is to be divided evenly among the three whildens children. Kent, former resident of Janesville, who died in Chicago, Jan. 2, 1923, left real estate of \$6,000, ac-

cording to a petition for administra-tion filed by his widow, Sophia Kent,

There are three children, Herbert, Chicago; Frank, Muskegon, Michand Mrs, Ellen L. Kennedy, Scattle, Wash.

PUBLIC UTILITY TO BE EXEMPTED

Madison—Any enterprise declared by any state to be a public utility, the issuance of whose securities is regulated by a commission similar to the Wisconsin railroad commission, is exempted from provisions of the gecurities division law, the attorney, general's department held in an opinlon to G. S. Canright, director of the



tiny dust particles. These ub-sorb the light rays which make other colors and reflect to the eye the rays which make blue. The occasional use of

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By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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WHAT HAS GONG HEFORD Edgar Question Dartholomew had two nephews each named the same, sons of two brothers. One had been absent in Europe for a term of years. He returned to Amorien to make his home with his under. Hore he met another cousin, daughter of the uncle. Orphic with whom he promptly fell in love unity to learn that the other Edgar was understood to be an accepted suitor. This Edgar and the uncle quarreled. In this house there was an mystery in the main stairs, steps other than one's own following up the stairs as one walked and a breath of coid air blown on one from some mysterious and unaccounted place. They was no love lost between the two male cousins and it was understood that the one marrying Orpha would be the heir to the uncle's fortune. The uncle is ill and there is no hope for his recovery. Edgar, who tells the stery, spends much of his time in the sick room. Uncle Quenton dessuddently after being given a strong medicine. His will is missing, and search is made for the person suspected of having administered polson. There were two wills and one was to have toft the property in equal shares between Orphic and Quentin, while the chier left it all to Edward. Neither could be found. An injugent was held on the death of the uncle.

"For an hour I kept my watch on the current and save on the first place of the death of the uncle."

"For an hour I kept my watch on the current and not often heard save on the first use of two mids bed. It

Found. An inquest was held on the scath of the uncie.

"For an hour I kept my watch on the curtained side of the bed. It was very still in the room, so deathly still that after awhile I teil asleep in my chair. When I woke it was suddenly and with a start of fear. I was too confused at first to move and as I sat listening, I heard a slight sound on the other side of the bed, followed by the unmistakable one of a softly closing door. My first thought, of course, was for my patient and throwing the curtains aside, I looked through. The room was light enough, for one of the logs on the hearth had just broken apart, and the glow it made ilt up Mr. Bartholomews race and showed me that he was sleeping. Relieved at the sight. I next asked myself who could have been in the room at an hour so late, and what this person wanted. I was not frightened, now that I was fully awake, and being curious, nothing mere. I drew the portlore from before the passage-way at my back and, stepping to the door beyond, opened it and looked out."

Here she became suddenly silent, and so intent were we all in anticipation of what her next words would reveal, that the shock caused by this unexpected break in her story, vented itself in a sort of gasp from the parched lips and threats of the more excludic persons present. It was a

### **ORFORDVILLE**

Orfordville. — County Mighway Commissioner Moore and the highway committee of the county were in the village, Friday evening, making a survey as to the better way to bring Route 20 into the village. The committee favored the coming down Main street and turning at the Feterson warehouse and passing along the north side of the railroad along the principal business street reterson warehouse and passing along the principal business street of the village.—The children of the Methodist Sunday school were compelled, on account of the weather, to hold their picnic at the church. A fire was provided on the parsonage lot, on which the marshmallows were roasted.—Dr. S. W. Forbush and children went to Fond du Lac, Saturday afternoon, stopping at Waterloo for Mrs. Forbush, who was in attendance at the Missionary convention.—Louise Kohl who is teaching in Milwaukee, came to Orfordville, Saturday morning, to visit her little nephew, Wayne Egan, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Purdy.—Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Engen have moved, and are now occupying rooms in the Mrs. S. O. Onsgard residence.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, Palmyra, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fuller, Saturday.

### Arthe Theatres

AT THE BEVERLY Through a highly unique poker game, the Egbert Flouds, newly rich westerners, while touring Europe in search of culture, secure the services of Ruggies, the efficient valer to the Hon. George Brinstead. They return to the little western town, wherein their money was made. Red Gap, and then "Ruggies of Red Gap" really begins.

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CIVIL WAR VETERANS FOUND DEAD IN HUT

Cleveland—Samuel Harvey, 76, and Horace W. Upson, 47, were found dead in a hut near the Ohlo soldiers and sallors home. The mon, Civil their resillency, was veterans, had been dead several. Few women

tentionally blind to this very decided betrayai of her secret, still showed a disposition to help her.

"Was it so dark?"

"Yes, sir. The electrolier at the stair-head had been put out probably by him as he passed, for—"

It was a slip. I saw it in the way her face changed and her voice fattered as with one accord every eye in the assemblage before her turned quickly towards the chart.

I did not need to book. I knew that hall by heart. The electrolier she spoke of was mearer the back than the front; to put it out in passing meant that the person stopping to extinguish it was heading to-

ing, meant that the person stopping to oxtinguish, it was heading to-wards the rear and of the hall. In other words, Clarke or mysolf. As it was not myself—

But she must have thought it was, for when the Coroner, drawing the same conclusion, pressed her to describe the shadow and, annoyed at the yayan really, asked her voice. her varue replies, asked her point blank if it could be that of Clarke, she shock her head and finally ac-knewledged that it was much too

"A man's, though?"
"Certainly, a man's,"
"And what became of this shadow?"

shadow?"
"It was gone in a minute; disappeared at the turn of the wall."
She had the grace to droop her head, as if she realized what she was doing and took but little ploasure in it. My estimation of her rose on the instant; for she did not like me, was jealous of every kindness my uncle had shown me, and west felt computation over what she



Riding is said to give polac. the muscles may lose the least bit of

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"Tanlac never" seems to fail, for I have used it off and on for about ity years and it always does the work." is the high tribute paid the

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I had no appetite, my stomach, was
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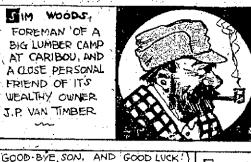
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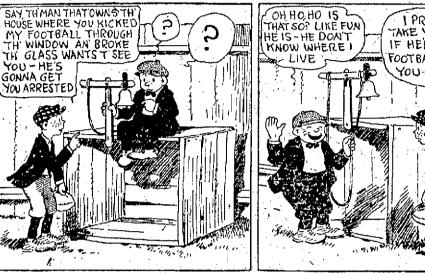
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## He's Too Busy to be Arrested









Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIVABETH THOMPSON.

YOUR BABY and MINE

Ploasure in it. My estimation of hor prose on the instant; to said die was a thus forced into saying.

If six knew! Ah. If she knew! Ah. If sh

# Breakfast. Rolled Oats.

Household Hints

Musk Melon, Rone Milk and Cream. Butter. Milk and Butter.

Parkerhouse Rolls. Butter.

Grape Jelly. Milk.

Creamed Dried Beef on Toast,
Brown Bread with Raisins,
Butter.

Canned Pineapple. Roast Beef. Browned Sweet Potatoes.

Orcamed Cauliflower,
Bread. Butter,
omato Salad. Grape Jelly. Sired Peaches.

Chocolate Cake.

Tea.

Parker House Rolls—One and one half cups sweet milk, one-quarter cup butter, one teaspoon salt, one-third cup sugar, one agg well beaten, one compressed yeast cake; one quart flour. Currants and raising may be added it desired. on, one compressed reast cake; one quart flour. Currants and raisins may be added if desired. Scald the milk, add butter, sugar and salt and when cook beaten egg and yeast. Wix to a soft dough, let rise till light, knead down and rise again. Roll out on a molding board, cut with biscuit cutter, dip top side in melted butter and fold top over! Let rise again and bake. These are deflicious warm, good when cold may be reheated at breakfast time. This recipe makes twenty.

Brown Bread—Three cups Graham flour, one cup white flour, one

Brown Bread—Three cups Gra-ham flour, one cup white flour, one-half cup cornmeal or rolled oats, one-half cup molasses, one-half cup brown sugar, one teaspoon salt, three cups buttermilk, one cup rais-lns, three teaspoons soda (level) one egg. Bake in tin cans pwo hours and all cans only two-thirds full. Flour raisins so they will not sink to bottom. This is nice for sandwiches, as the round slices are attractive.

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Tomato Salad — Arrange crispleaves of head lettuce on salad plates MYRILE MEXEDELDED

Mrs. Eldred in happy to advise of held of the freshider of novings of novings and decaying teeth. Even their children of novings of nov

their children of nay age, or on hay subject which does not belong in the field of the dector.

CARE OF THE TEETH DURING PREGNANCY.

It is a well known fact that during presnancy women are almost advays bothered with toolhache. At apparently healthy mouth will siddenly seem to develop cavities and aches and pains. This not annatural slice the system has a large use for its mineral skils, and if it does not not have to be made and pains. This not annatural strongh the dict, if robs the system of the mother of them.

There is always a superstition that it is harmful to go to the dentist?" One can much better go and have devial: work done. I head this all head to than to stand the misery of toolhache and all the woes at needed have it done by all means.

five and ten." Candles make the Stomach Upset?

bringing this form of health to many improve such a condition dash cold hundreds each year. The country girl water over the face and throat overy can't always join dancing classes. But day, this treatment will stimulate the country girl can often ride horser circulation and harden the skin, makback, which the city dweller finds at ing it firm, while the fresh blood supply will tore up the muscles so there Get at the Real Cause-Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

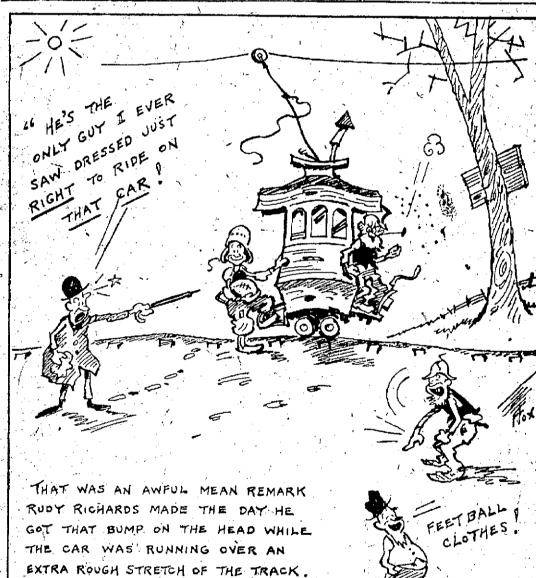
ch sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowsels.

bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bewels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach

## THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY ...

--By Fontaine Fox



best light for hallowe'en and vegetable candlesticks should be used. Orator."

Carrots, turnips, potatees and tiny squashes can all be utilized for this purpose and make delightful spots of color.

A. Washington newspaper man relates in Esverybody's that with the conling of spring the usual fever ner, Stevens Point.

Of that season asserted fiself, and squashes can all be utilized for this purpose and make delightful spots of color.

The guests may pop corn, or large bowls filled with it may be placed on tables around the room

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with baskets of apples and chestnuts for reasting

### Dinner Stories



t, new shoes and other evidences prosperity, says Judge. "Hey, boy," he said, "now come ou dressed up this way?

A Washington newspaper man relates in Esverybody's that with the coming of spring the usual fever of that season asserted itself, and he took the opportunity of running, into Virginia for a fishing trig. Becoming interested in a discussion of the merits of the various fish in the Virginia streams, he turned at length to the old negro heating. length to the old negro boatman and said: "Uncle, don't you think yellow perch is altogether the best lish in

"Messuh," replied the old man, "yaller perch am de bes' fish here, always scusin' de white shad."

### KNIGHTS INITIATE IN FOURTH DEGREE

Milynukee—More than, 200. Wis-consin and upper Michigan Knights of Columbus came here for the initiation teromonies in the fourth degree, the highest in the brother-hood. John E. Reilly, Fond du Lac, master for Wissonain, was in charge of the affair. of the altair,
Following the initiation exercises
were given in the club house at

## Creat for Rheumatic "The got somethin' better'n any lob," replied the other. "The got a Pains and Swelling profession."

Washington—A cablegram from Queen Elizabeth of Greece, maring that unless relief is forthcoming thousands of refugees from Ask Minor in Greece will die this winter. was read to a meeting of the Amer-ican Friends of Greece. WIN BACK GIRLHOOD,

GREEK QUEEN ASKS

AID FOR REFUGEES

# HEALTH AND BEAUTY!

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Medical science can be of great value to the woman who feels she has lost the charm and spirit of youth and seeks the charm and spirit of youth and seeks to regain it—the woman who is easily intigued; asily upset, nervous, dyspeptic—who finds dark circles under her eyes, her complexion sallow, her eyes dell instead of sparkling and the girlish lines of her figure slipping away. Simply take a good vegetable tonk: That prescribed by Dr. H. S. Thacher, the celebrated Physician, is being used by innumerable well known women. It is scientifically designed to help correct constitution on cause) and it does it without griping; also to improve digestion, to nourish and tone up the system, soothe those tired, overtaxed nerves; put on solid, firm flesh and send purer, healthler blood flooding through rosy cheeks.

Try it yourself] Just a spoonful after the next few meals. Notice the quick difference in the way you extiscep, look and feel. If you are not completely callided your druggist is authorized to return your money.

# who was advised righting lessons by her doctor, and completely transformed by them. She had to learn how to guide and direct something else, something with a great deal of intelligence and occasional stubbornness; for once she had to exert her own will and make another obey. It worked wonders for her, who had always accepted the direction of someone else, forty-five pounds on seven bottles. My Lbs. on Each Bottle

treatment, recently, by Antone Hef-dak, 498 Overland street, Milwau-kee, Wis. When I first began taking Tanlae

and I went up to one nundred and forty-five pounds, a gain of nine-teen pounds on seven bottles. My mother and brother have also taken Taulae with fine results and think as highly of tras. I do."

Tanlae is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute.

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a physical tonic.

Try it if you have opportunity, It only because it takes you out in the fresh air, it will be beneficial. It's one of the pleasantest ways of growing

Daisy-Your weight of 110 pounds would not indicate that you are too

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Horseback riding gives grace and poise; it gives a sure over and a sure land and aim; it corrects round shoulders, too. It is good for the complexion because it is good for digestion and Juggish liver. And besides, it is exhibitating and pleasant.

I knew one timid, young girl who used to shrink at her own shadow, who was advised riding lessons by her doctor, and completely transformed. Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic

stick to it. Not everyone cap go height of five fect, you should not swimming overy day, though indock weigh any more. The double clin swimming tanks in large cities are must result from relaxed muscles; to bringing this form of health to many improve such a condition dash gold

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, just What You Need Liquid, just a poention, which was to read the new you cate of the work of the way of your joints and causes agony, distress or misery, please remember that Joint-Ease is the one remember that Joint-Ease is the one remember that Joint-Ease and leading that Drug of your and skin you need that Joint-Ease and relief is sure to follow was two and two he'd say, four, but if you was to ask one of us orators, how much was two and two he'd say four, but if you was to ask one of us orators, how much was two and two he'd say four, but if you was to ask one of us orators, how much was two and two he'd say four, but if you was to ask one of us orators, how much was two and two he'd say four, but if you was to ask one of us orators, how much was two in

# That's what thousands of stom-

bowels.

## TEST MARKET REPORT

Cabbage: No report.

FINANCE

New York.—(At noon) 314s \$99.20; rst 444s \$97.42; second 414s \$97.15; hird 414s \$97.16; U. Govu 414s \$97.16; U. Govu 414s \$99.3.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Six large window displays will be

placed in various parts of the city. They are in the form of miniature theaters and each illustrates a different angle of Red Cross work. Among the activities illustrated are

the government hospital work, jun-lor work, first aid, volunteer service, disaster relief and school nurs. The small window eards this year

are cut-outs of a lunight on horse back carrying a shield bearing a red cross. The slogan pullied on them is, "I come to serve."

ENDS IN TIE, 3-3

GUESTS OF HI-Y.

An informal game was played between the Janesville soccer football club and the Y. M. C. A. employed boys' group after the high school game at the fair ground, Saturday afternoon resulting in a score of 3-a at the final whistle.

Those who played wate:
Employed boys, "Ty" Persson, Sam, McKaig, Stanley Persson, Degrated Bernard Daiy, Bob, Persson, Stone, W. Jones, F. Wheeler, for the soccer club, George Timpany F. Raus, A. E. Bergman, B. Jarvis, E. Meek, James Ward, Fr. Jones, H. McVicar, H. Freer.

TEACHERS WILL BE

Men teachers of the high school will be entertained by the HI-Y club at their next meeting Wednesdur night. A program is being prepared. It is expected about 40 will

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Blue jay

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## Weekly Livestock

Aged ewes made, up a large part of the week's sheep receits, which were 2,100 and, atthough the country arket was good, the liberal supply stuited in sharp declines at the close or common and in-between grades of eding ewes suffered the sharpest the previous week. The week's creage is 10t above that of a year of the previous week. The week's creage is 10t above that of a year and will be displayed in factories on for shorn stock:

\*\*RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Red Cross annual rell call campaign material was received by the local headquarters Monday.

A new type of 10 percent banner has been adopted for this year. It is about 18 by 30 inches nd bears the lettering. "We belong-100 percent strong." and a large red cross and will be displayed in factories and stores where all employes are members.

Six loves window displays will be

ng yearlings, good to 8.50 @ 10.50 Feeding wethers, fair to.

Chicago.—With evident less support for prices than haw been the rule of late, the wheat market showed a downward tendency during the early dealings; Notice of Canadian wheat arriving at Minneapolis counted as a bearsh factor. Weakness of corn also was a depressing influence on wheat values. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to \$\frac{1}{2}\psi\_0 \text{e}\text{l}\_12\frac{1}{2}\psi\_0 \text{e}\text{l}\_12\frac{1}{2}\psi\_0 \text{e}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\text{o}\text{e}\text{o}\ and later showing slight further iosses.
Steadiness of hog values helped to sustain the provision market.

### LIVESTOCK

Chicage.—Hogs: 53.000; fairly active, mostly steady to 15c lower; spots off mere; choice and light hogs showing most decline; bulk better grades 2000;300 lb. averages \$8.00 m8.25; practical top \$3.25; two loads to yard traders \$8.25 out of line; bulk 100 m190 lb. averages \$7.00 m2.90; packing sows mostly \$7.25 and mp; heavywoight hogs \$7.65 m8.35; medium \$7.70 m8.25; light \$7.40 m8.15; light \$7.40 m8.15; light \$7.00 m9.15; lower and steady and strong; bulk bologina bulls \$7.250 m9.15; lower; lower; lower outsiders hand packing \$7.250 m9.15; lower; l

# ACTIVITIES IN

steady to weak; Quotable \$2.50 @7.50; bulk passed with a good attendance was secured highs and butchers \$7.60; butcher and bacon hogs mostly steady; bulk mixed mixed weights \$7.50; severa! loads sorted lights and butchers \$7.60; packing sows averaging slightly lower; bulk \$8.50 @6.75; bulk pigs \$7.10.

Sheep: 11.600; lambs weak, mostly bulk \$8.50 @6.75; bulk pigs \$7.10.

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St. John's Evangelical Lutheran held regular services in its re-decorated church with the Rev. Egm. Kuetha. Cullofn, Ill., as, speaker. Reports from the mission fields were given at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Raymend G. Flerson, pastor of the First Baptist church spoke on the "Acid Test in Discipleship." Motion pictures, "King Lear," were shown at the evening services. St. Faul's Evangelical Lutheran church held its annual mission festores. Figgs: Unchanged: receipts 3.427 cases: firsts 30@34c; ordinary firsts 26@27c. Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 14@21c: springs 192c; roosters 14c. Potatoes: Steady: 186 cars; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites. U.S. No. 1, \$1.10@1.55.

Milwankec.—Butter: Firm; extras 46%c; standards 45c.
Eggs: Steady: frosh candled 34c. Poultry: Steady: unchanged.
Pulatoes: Weak; Wisconsin white stock \$1.10@1.20; onions, noi 100 lbs...\$2.75@3.00; beans, Louisiana, per hampor, \$2.00@2.50; cabbago, per ton, \$10.00@1.1.00; other vegetables unchanged. church held its annual mission fes-

the topic: "Cost of Being a Chris-tlan" at the First Christian church. The Rev. J. A. Melrose was in the pulpit again at the Presbyterian

Frank, J. Scribber as pastor. The Rieva F. F. Case, minister of the Cargiff Memorial Methodist Epis-copal church gave a sermon on "Is There Any Uso to Pray?"

two geologists who investigated diditions at the Teapot Dome naval conditions at the reaper bome have old resorve. The committee plans to begin later in the week public hear-ings to inquire into the lease of the Teaper Doine reserve to the Shedair Oil interests. The lease had been

ampment session at Wansau, last week returned to their homes in this city, Sunday.
James A. Fathers, grand scribe, and F. H. Koebelin, grand high priest, attended as did the following:

Three Janesville Students Complete Courses at State

School, Oct. 10.

most of them during the summer session.

Three from Janesville were granted decrees as follows: Thomas O. Nuzum, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, 402 Milyauhre, avenue, bachelor of science, medical science course; Joseph O. Branks, bachelor of science mechanical engineering

Others from this service of the College were:
Claire M. Munson, Stoughton, and Rulli E. Wadmond, Delavan, bachelor of arts; Will H. Fricker, White-water, bachelor of arts, course incommerce: Alico M. Goodell, Monroe, and Beatrice Holton, Edgerton, bachelor of music.

Rend McCue & Buss Drug Co. andvertisement of Half Price Sale on page 3. Advertisement,

WHITEWATER WINS A. Whitewater — Whitewater — Whitewater high school defeated Cambridge, 14-0, saturday, Ryan and Huff making the touchdowns for the local eleven in the second half.

### LOCAL WOMAN IS ONE OF 13 OLDEST SOCIETY MEMBERS

Mrs. Tannie T. Beswiel, 314 North Jackson street, has the distinction of heing one of the 13 jubilarian mem-bers of the Janesville district, Wo-man's Tyreign Missionary society of the Methodist church, which closed its convention Saturday at Waterloo. Miss Emma Alexander, Whitewater, and Mrs. Thomas Slags. Ft. Atkinson, wen the only two tubilarian members at the Jubilee convention at Waterloo Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Miss Sarah Whoster, Beloit.

Mrs. R. P. Smiley, president of the Oriordville society, read a report written 50 years ago by the society In Oriordville.

## FRANK D. KIMBALL

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Long View Addition
ddle Hartshorn,
lot 2
Grand Ave, Park Addition
E. Schuster, lots

J. E. Schmister, lots
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24, blk. 1
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Marcus Hatchke,
lot 2
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John F. Curns, lot
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6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
and 12, bik. 8
CITY OF PELOIT.
Original Plot, East Side
E. C. Burdek, lot 14, bilk 15, 118,24
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John Laughlin, 8 30 ft, lot 4
and 4 rods source addoining same in bik; 64
Goodbeek, Sub, of Bik 65,
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Dow's 2nd Addition.

C. A Wilkins, 33 ft off w side.

Lot 14

East End Addition.

Simon Baskin, e 60 ft. lot i
Chamberlath's Addition.

Richard C. and Anna Wogen,

lot 13, blk. 2

Chas, and Anna Hoover, lot 11

blk. 2

Yates' Addition. inat the same are still unredeemed from said sale. Now, therefore, unless the said lands and lots shall be redeemed from said sale on one before the 14th day of June, 1924, being three years from the date of the certificate of sale of said lands and lots, the same or such parcels thereof as shall be unredeemed at the date last aforesaid, will be forfeited and conveyed to the purchaser as the statute provides in such cases. The amount stated below includes the taxes, interest and charges, chiculated to the last day of redemption. List of sales follows:

TOWN OF AVON
S. T.R. A. Amt.
T. Amundson, ne? 12.1 10.40 \$56.38
Unknown, lot \$3.

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TOWN OF BELOIT

TOWN OF BELOIT Geo. Taylor, lot 6, bilt. 5 56.37

Hackett's Addition, West 5ide.
L. B. Roberts, s 77 ft., lot 84

Helen E. Smith, 22 ft. front, 109

ft. deep, in lot 257, being s
of continuation line of lot
245

34.63

TOWN OF MAGNOLIA Chas, Mackey, wild

A B. Food Proceedings of the continuation line of lot 24.63

Bladkett and King's Addition.
Wm. S. Williams, lot 11, blk, 3 52.70.
Harper's Sub. Div. of Lots 6 and 7.
William and Goodne's Addition.
Frank Ross, lot 10, blk, 2

Expinited Linds.
Fred Stewart, a piece of land front 10 ft, on Forest Ave.
Bind. e by Holloway, 8 by Forest ave., w by Zilley, n by Mahlum
Merriman's Sub. of Lots 5-6, and 1

Block 12.

Forest ave., w by Zilley, n by
Mahlum

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Historic and Lawrence Addition.

T. Dominick, lot 4, blk, 12 33.88

Welker's Addition.

Bethlehem Lutheran church, lot, 10, blk, 7 (8dewalk) 7.75

McGaveek's N. Sub.

Arthur Bird, lot 13, blk, 3 94.84

J. and H. McGaveek's Addition.

L. Johnson, lot 1, blk, 2 6.36

M. G. Gray, lots 2 and 11, blk, 8

24.22

H. R. Vandell, lot 15, blk, 17 12.48

Mathida Lewis, lot 7, blk, 18 57.44

Jim Ward, lot, 19, blk, 18 57.44

Jim Ward, lot, 19, blk, 18 57.46

Jim Ward, lot, 19, blk, 18 57.66

L. Sherman estate, lot 1, blk, 1, 75.66

H. D. Chapler 13 Mathida.

bilk. J. Crocker, lot 1, bilk. 1

H. D. Crocker, lot 10, bilk. 1

Merriman Addition.

Mary R. Merriman, lot 1, bilk. 2

Zena Prudy, lot 2, bile. 2

Twin Onka Addition.

J. C. Neifi, lots 10-11-12, bilk. 1

J. C. Neifi, lots 12-14-15-16-17, and 18, bilk. 2

and 18, bik. 2
CITY OF JANESVILLE,
Smith and Bailey's Additional State of the State

Pense's Addition.
Second Ward.
Unknown, ex. n 4 rods, lot 34
Pense's Sub. Div., lot 6.
Pense's Addition.
Wm. Winkley est., lot 3
Pense's 2nd Addition.
J. P. Hogan, lot 181
Pense's 3rd Addition.
P. J. Dunkle & Sherman, 34
lot 339

lot 359
| Taley and Shaw's 2nd Addition.
| Sherings & Dunkle, lot 8, bile, 8
| Louis Block trustee, lot 9, bile, 8
| S. | 8.46

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Third Ward.
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Chas. Pierce, N. 25, s \$ ross, lot
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Baies and Connell's Addition.
J. H. Cullen, lot 7, Ex. Williams 042-53
Shinawnysh Addition.
M. J. Hoagne, lot 2
Hoagne, lot 1
Friend Mard.
Myron Warner, lot 23 and 25
Frink Pagel, lots 13 and 15
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G. M. Sourth Ward. Smith. Balley and Stone's A. Ed. Dermondy, lot 120, ex. Pem-

Farming Lands.

Beers, Addition,
H. K. Beel, lot 5
Without Addition,
Louise Gebrie, lot 3
Crown Addition,
R. S. Maloy, lot 129
John Fathers, lot 58
Stafford Calorle Co., 24 rods of
lot 329, w of McKey Blyd and
n of C. & N. W. Ry., ex.
Smith. Benth Ward. Addition.

Ed. Dermondy, lot 120, ex. Pember 10 cept 1 to ekport Addition.
Cacil J. Whalen, w 32 ft., lot 3, blk, 1 2
D. Reilly, lots 2 and 3, blk, 1 456.20
Riverside Addition.
Francis J. Hill, lot 2 161.15
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Francis J. Hill, lot 3 137.74
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Francis J. Hill, lot 15 281.83
Millimore's 2nd New Addition.
F. C. Searann, lot 53
K. C. Just, lot 7, blk, 1 76.94
Cecil Woodford, lot 10, blk, 1 76.94
C. W. Neiman, lot 12, blk, 1 4.82
A. Swanson, lot 28 blk, 1 4.82
J. Miller, 2 chains in frac, lot 5, w of and adjoining Lands.
J. Miller, 2 chains in frac, lot 5, w of and adjoining Took extending from highway to river
Farming Lands.
Fifth Ward.

J. P. Connell, in gov. lot 2, 2-3-12, bnd, n & w by highway. S by Milimore's addition, s by railway land ARTIO B. M. Connell

# CHURCHES, SUNDAY

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church held its regular masses with Dean J. F. Ryan and Rev. Oswald

its regular services with Rev. T. C. Thorson as pastor. Communion was administered at St. Peter's Evangelica: Lutheran church with all services in English.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is horoby given that at a Regular Term of the Caunty Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of November, 1923, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

In Re: Estate of James M. Quinn, deceased.

The application of Robert J. Cunningham, administrator de bonis non of the salate of James M. Quinn, late of the City of Janesville, in said county, deceased, to sell or encumber the real estate belonging to, such estate for the payment of debts, funeral expenses and expenses of administration, said roat estate being situated and described ag follows:

Fart of Section number therty-two (32), in Township number Fourteen (14), East, in Jefferson County, Wisconsia, described as follows; Commonding at the quarter post on the East side of said section thirty-two (82) and running thence west five and eighty-five lone-hundredths (5.85) what is thence north, seventeen and alxiv-two one-hundredths (7.62) chains to the conter of the highway; thence south seventy-four and one-hundredths (6.07) chains to the seatlon, line; thence south sixteen and sixty-two one-hundredths (5.85) chains to the place of boginning and containing then acres more or less.

Octobers 15, 1923.

Ev the Court: County Judge, E. G. & R. J. Cunningham, Attorneys.

G. & R. J. Cunningham, Attorneys.

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By the Court County Judge.

County Judge.

State of WISCONSIN.

Circuit court, Rock County.

State of WISCONSIN.

Circuit court, Rock County.

State of WISCONSIN.

Plaintiff.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twofty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of the summons, exclusive of the day of the summons of your failure so, to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon ing to the demand of the complaint which a copy is herewith served upon you.

E. H. PETERSON,
Flaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: Sutherland Block,
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Janosyllle, Rock County, Wisconsin.
Office of the City Clerk, Janesville,
Wisconsin. October 12, 1933.
To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the City
Council of the City of Janesville, at a
meeting held on the 8th day of October, 1923, made a final determination
as to the amounts to be assessed to
each parcel of real estate as benefits
accruing thereunte by reason of the
laying of, the proposed water mains
on Oak Hill: Avenue from Pleasant
Street to Rayine Street and on Thomas
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is on file with the City Clerk. It is
proposed to issue bonds (apread over
a period of five years) chargeable
only to the real estate, to pay the special assessments, and such bonds will
be issued covering all of said assessments except in cases where the coming of the property fle with the City
Clerk within thirty, days after the
clark hereof, a witten notice that they
elect to pay the special assessments
or a part thereof on their property desecribing the same on presentation of
the certification; By, order of the
Council at their meeting October 8th,
1923.

Signed,
ERVIN J. SARTEJL.
Clev Clerk.

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Richardson & Dunwiddie,
Attorneys for Admr.

ROCK COUNTY.

City of Janesville—SS.
In Municipal Court for Rock County.
To Patrick Toolan:
You are hereby probled that a warrant of attachment has been issued
brain of Janesville—SS.
In Municipal Court for Rock County.

Street to Rayine Street and on Thomas
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Street to Rayine Street from Blizday in the City Clerk.

The Trustees of the Methodist Episcop
pat Church at Milton Junction.

Plaintiff.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Rock County.

The Trustees of the Methodist Episcop
pat Church at Milton Junction.

Plaintiffs,

State P. Morgan and Rebeaca Morgan,
his wife, and that as warwill be resecond to said day, judgment will

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NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Rock County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, that in the Rock County Court House, in the City of Janesville, at 2 P. M., on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1923, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, the folloying matter will be taken up and considered by said court, to wit. The petition of George Cairneross of the Town of Johnstown, Rock County, Wisconsin, to, have Mr. and George Cairneross of the Town of George Doll.

GEORGE CAIRNCROSS, Petitioner,

J. G. McWilliams,

Attorney, for petitioner.

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**SPORTS** FOOTBALL SCORES

Edgerton Trims Stoughton, 23 0 Edgerton—Conch. Abendroth's To-

bacco City team defeated Stoughton for the third year in succession, Saturday, the score being 23 to 9. Edgerton showed a reversal of form from the Madison game despite being in a crippled condition. X The Hub City showed its greatest

Edgerton threatening twice. In the last period, Schmidt, Edgerton quarterback, got through the Hub City line-for a 25-yard gain, also scoring a touchdown. The closing two minutes, with five Crimson subsists as great scrap within a yard of the goal. Stoughton held for three downs but Capt, Spike put over the last marker 10 seconds before the whistle, also kicking goal.

Malzinger starred for Stoughton with his clever footwork on dediging Edgerton tacklers and nearly twice

Edgerton tacklers and nearly twice got away for long gains. Schmidt!

got away for long gains. Schmid's punting gained much ground as the Stoughton punting see short.

The lineups

Folgerton (22) Stoughton (6)

RE, Handke Quam LE, RT, Whitford Firstlh LT, RC, Wileman Hubbard LG, C. McNamura Showers C. LG. Largon Sunby' RG, LT, Clson Dear (Capt.) RT, LE, LS, Connors Johnson RE, QE, L. Schmidt Hatzinger QH, RH, Spike (C) Townsend LH, LM, Owens Currler RH, FB, Heller Eyoth FB, Kunning score by quarters:

Beloit Walks All Over Carroll, 24-0

Beloit college made a good stant towards winning the Little Five foot ball championship Saturday, defeating Carroll college of Waukersha, at Beloit 24-0.

The Carroll team was no march for the seasoned Deloit vetorins. They showed up well in the last half with Beloit making but one touchdown, that on a blocked kick. In the first quarter, Vondershek went off tackle for a touchdown and Dawson kicked goal. A few minutes later Dawson executed a drop kick from the 30-yard line. In the second quarter Captain Addis went around the end for 20 yards and a touchdown. Dawson made the additional point. Please write at once. P. O. Box 6:6. Footville.

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State of Wisconsin.

County Court for Rock County.

In problem.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate. County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the sixth day of November, 1923, at mine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Harvey H. Little for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the Estate of Joseph W. Little, late of the town of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said tate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dured October 8th 1922

thereto, Dated October 8th, 1923. By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Richardson & Dunwiddle,
Attorneys for Admr.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
The Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Milton Junction, Rock
County, Wisconsin, also known as
the Methodist Episcopal Church of
Milton Junction,
Isaac P. Morgan and Rebecca Morgan,
his wife, and their unknown heirs,
legatees, devisees, oxecutors, administrators and assigns, and all unknown ewners and claimants and all
others claiming, or owning any interest in the premises described in
the symmons; in this action, and all
persons whom it may concern, except moregagees of the plaintiff,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE

High School,
J. H. S., 24; University High, 7.
Beloit, 7; East Madison, 7.
Belgerton, 23; Stoughton, 0.
Elikhorn, 21; Sharon, 6.
Jefferson, 7; Fort Atkinson, 6.
Racine, 23; Riverside, Milwaukee, 0.
Monroe, 2; Flatteville Normal Seconds, 0.
Appleton, 10; Fond du Lac, 9.
Wankesha, 22; Watertown, 0.
Vest Allis, 39; St. John's Lightweights, 0.

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West Allis, 39; St. John's Lightweights, 0.
West Div, Milwaukee, 2; Muskegon,
Mich. 0.
Dodgeville, 17; Mineral Point, 0.
Cuba City, 18; Stockton, 0.
Oconto Falls, 7; Kekaunee, 0.
Wausan, 7; Wisconsin Rapids, 0.
Two Rivers, 0; Sturgeon Bay, 0.
Mondovt, 6; Blobmer, 0.
Waupun, 82; Horicon, 0.
Tomah, 6; Reedsburg, 0.
La Crosse, 26; Eau Claire, 0.
Marinette, 18; Marquette Acad., 0.
Portage, 74; New Lisbon, 0.
Baraboo, 14; Richland Center, 13.
Marshield, 6; Nallisville, 0.
Green, Bay, 24; Oshkosh, 6.
Stevens Foint, 31; Antigo, 12.
Sheboygan, 10; Venceha, 6.
Merrill, 6; Tomahawk, 6.
Pio Nono, 12; Wayland Acad., 0.
State Collegen and Normals,
Wisconsin, 21; Michigan Aggies, 0.
Beloit, 24; Carroll, 0.
Marquette, 31; Ripon, 0.
Campion, 14; Wis. School of Mines, 0.
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Dilwaukee Badger; 7; Rapine Hor-

Professional, Milwaukee Badgers; 7; Racine Horcks. 7. Chicago Bears. 3: Creen Bay, 0. Chicago Cardinals, 19: Akron, 0. Rock Island, 56: Rochester, 0. Elgin, 9; Dixon, 0. Ironwood Legion, 13: Stambaugh, 0.

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Ohio State, 23; Colgnie, 22.
Illinois, 21; Eutler, 7.
Indiana, 7; Northwestern, 0.
Iowa, 7; Furdue, 0.
Carnegie Tech., 13; Carroll, 0.
Michigan, 3; Vanderbiit, 0.
Nebruska, 24; Oklahoma, 0.
Minnesota, 13; Haskell Indians, 12.
Kansas, 9; Oklahoma, A. & Mr., 0.
Detroit, 27; Wilmington, 0.
Knox, 29; Millicin, 0.
Wubash, 0; Franklin, 0.
Drake, 64; Rolla Mines, 0.
Oberlin, 13; Case, 7.
Illinois Wesleyan, 24; Augustana, 0.
Bradley, 28; St. Vistor, 0.
Leyola U., 66; Center Normal, 2.
S. Dakota U., 13; N. Dakota, U., 5,
N. Dukota, Aggies, 14; S. Dakota, U., 58.
Kansas, Aggies, 6; Creighbor, 0.

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St., 13.
Kansas Aggies, 6; Creighton, 6.
De Pauw, 13; Lake Forest, 6.
Chicago Y.\*, 19; Naparylie, 3.
Albion, 14; Cent. State Normal, 7.
St. Louis U., 32; Ill. college, 7.
Ohio Wesleynn, 14; Ohio Northern, 6.
Akron, 16; Polede, 3.
Mount Union, 10; Ashland, 7.
Hillsdale, 6; Michigan Normal, 6.
Dayton, 6; Transylvania, 6.
St. Nasier, 15; Ohio U., 7.
Crinnell, 16; Washington U.; 2.
Muskingum, 34; Kenyon, 6.
Luther, 7; St. Olaf, 7.
Ames, 2; Misspuri, 0.
Quincy, 6; Shurtleff, 6.
Carleton, 52; Macalester, 6.
Rose Poly, 12; Earlham, 6.
Western Reserve, 10; Hiram, 0.
Cornell College, 32; Hamiline, 6.
Den Mohoos, U., 9; Valparaiso, 2.
St. Mary's, 10; Custavus Adolphus, 2.
S. Dakota Westeyan, 14; Sloux
Palle, Albion, 14; Central Normal, 7.
Marietta, 32; Marshall, 0.
Stevens Point, 6; Stout Inst., 6.
Enst.
Notre Damé, 12; Army, 6.
Pennsylvania, 13; Swarthmore, 10.
Columbia, 12; Wesleyan, 6.
Frinceton, 17; Georgetown U., 6.
Harvard, 6; Middlebury, 6.
Yale, 49; Coorgia, 6.
Dartmouth, 24; Eoston U., 6.
Ratyard, 6; Middlebury, 6.
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Ratyard, 6; Williams, 6.
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Maher, 7; Conn, Aggies, 6.
Mahervand Frosh, 7; Nawyork college, 6.
New York U., 6; R

vermont, 26; S. S. Utah, 0.

Sauth,
Centre, 23; Clemson, 7.
Tennichsee, 11; Georgetown college, 6
W. & L., 66; Kontucky, 6.
Texas A. & M., 14; Sewanee, 0.
Virginia, 32; St. John's, 7.
Florida, 7; Georgia Tech., 7.
Texas U., 33; Triane, 0.
N. Carclina State, 7; Sr Carolina U.,

Louisiana State, 7; Sp. Caronia U.,
Louisiana State, 32; Springbill, 0.
Miss. A. & M., 6; Oulchita College, 0.
Miss. College, 19; Birmingham, 0.
Mercer, 7; Fort Benning, 7.
Arizona, 19; Phoenix Junior, 13.
Arkansas, 23; Rice, 0.
Furman, 20; Pres. college, 0.
Newberry, 28; Lenoir, 0.
Virginia M. T., 21; Roanoke, 6.
Davidson, 7; Citadel, 0.
Auburn, 30; Howard, 0.
U. of Miss., 33; S. W. Pres., 0.
Chattanooga, 19; Cumberland, 19.
Louisville U., 27; Randolph-Malou, 6.

on, 6. Maryland, 23; Richmond, 6. Sox Tie Series by Sunday Win

Chleage—Tied at two all, Chleage American and National league base-ball, clubs will battle for the odd game of the city series today at the National's park. The White Sox National's park. The White Sox eyened the count Sunday, before the largest crowd which ever saw a ball game, when Sheely, a batting failure in the preceding games, knocked a home run with a man on base. Included the state of the

the summons in this action and all persons whom it may concern except mortgagees of the plaintiff, and persons whom it may concern except mortgagees of the plaintiff, and persons whom it may concern except mortgagees of the plaintiff, and the control of the con

water.
St. Rose's society will meet with

ernoon. Mrs. Cluyton Spike, assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farman visitated relatives in Junesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spitzer, Laite
Mils. were guests at the Henry
Bunker home. Sunday.

Miss Madora Vaughn spent the
week-end in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Flarity, Beloit,
visited relatives here Sunday.

The Philomathian club will meetat the home of Mrs. Harry Ash. Mon-

spent Sunday in Beloit.
The women of the Primitive Meth-odist church will hold a bazaur and chicken pie dinner Wednesday noon. Oct. 17, at the church on Alblon,

returned to her home in Ft. Atkinson after visiting at the Henry Cox home.

Miss Genevieve Holcomb spent Monday in Madison.

Daniel Cunningham, who is attending Whitewater normal, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cunningham.

U.W. Sophs Win

ory.
Following the rush the victors pa-

Nash Winner of

Nash Motors won the post season series of the Wisconsin Mid-West league teams by splitting a double header with Racine Horlicks at Kenosha Sunday and Beloit Fairies took second place in winning and losing from Kenosha Simmons.;

Nash lost the opener in 12 innings to Racine, 4-2. In the after contest the Nash Motors won 5-0 when darkness halted the contest at the end of six innings. end of six innings. Kenosha Simmons, with Plitt on

Directors' Cup

MRS. CECIL DAVIS

Correspondent. Phone 289 White,
Edgerian—J. J. Pearson entertained seven Ruests at a dinner party
at the Carlton hotel, Sunday, in honor of his 81st birthday.
The Misses Verna Newsome, Cacil
Whalen and Olive Smith of the high school faculty went to Milwaukes
Saturday to see John Cowi in "Romeo and Juliet."

Dr. L. D. Hyland and family spent Sunday in Janesville,
For sale cheap, Gasoline Stove, good condition, Enquire 109 N.
Surft St. —Advertisement.
Miss- Helen Bechtoit spent the week-end in Reedshurg.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Beloit, visited relatives, here Sunday.
The Young Laddes' society of the German church will meet with Miss
Mrs. John Madden and Miss Catherine Keegan visited in Milwaukee. erine Keegan visited in Milwaukee, Friday and Saturday. Miss Floise Kachel and Miss Hazel Hart spent the week-end in White-

Mrs. Ben Jagoditch Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cluyton Spike, assist-

at the home of Mrs. Harry Ash, Monday night.

F. O. Holt and family, Innesville, were guests at the F. J. Holt home, Sunday.

Frank Gokey and Lawrence Burns.

Prairie.

Miss Catherine Hubbell left for Bessemer, Mich., Monday, where she has accepted a position as history teacher in the junior high school. The Rev. C. L. Atkins spent the week-end ip Superior.

George Nichols who is attending the university, spent the Week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Maryette Chamberlain has returned to her bome in Pt. Atkinson after visiting at the Henry Coxhome.

Miss Harriet Cox who leaches in Milwaukee, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Annual Class Rush Madison.—Frosh were vanquished

Madison.—Frosh were vanquished again by University of Wisconsin sophomores here Saturday, when the second year men fought to an 8 to 7 victory in the annual class bay rush.

The freshmen, with number on their side, were outwitted by the sophomores who managed to get the jump on most of the big bags, hauling them into their territory before the yearlings had a fighting chance to pull them back.

Then for 20 minutes a free-for-all fight ensued with the under-classmen attempting to move the canvas sacks across the dead line. The tustile ended with sophomores holding the majority of bags in their territory.

Following the rush the victors na-

raded around Madison's square, over a thousand strong, with most of the contestants minus shirts and a Food share of other apparel.

State Pro Series

the mound, lost the opening battle to the Fairles at Beloit Sunday, 3:1. Dave Davenport pitched good ball for Beloit, allowing but six hits. Charrity, star catcher of the Wash-ington Senators, playing with the ington Senators, playing with the Fairies knocked a home run. Bill Lathrop, Janesville, hurled the Simmons to victory in the second contest called at the conclusion of seven innings, 3-2.

Weirick Wins

Maurice L. Weirick won the directors' cup for 1923 at the Janes-ville Country club links Sunday when he defeated David Holmes, Jr., 3 up and 2 to play in the finals of the annual event. Woirick excelled in putting,

ARROWS PUNCTURE

mane, when sheely, a batting failure in the preceding games, knocked a home run with a man on base. The final score was 6 to 3.

CLINTON BOWLERS

BEATEN BY BELOIT

The Radway Hotels of Beloit defeated the Clinton Red Crowns by 39 pins in a match game's at the Grebe & Newman alleys here Sunday, although the Clinton quinter woo ut of three rounds; one oy 11 pins and the other by seven. C. Hayes, Beloit, bowled 528 total pins (176-224-228) for third high alley record. Dalton, of Clinton, bit 607. The scores:

H. Garland 112 195 161—518 [Winter-McGill RE] Ward Schmidley Callen-McGill RE] Lorentzen

# Smashing Attack Gives Blues 24-7 Win Over "U" High

gaines of this series played about twice as well as they did in the five games last year, when they lost four to the Glants and tled one. In 1922 they made 32 bits and 11 runs and had a batting average of 223. This year in five games they have made 55 bits, scored 24 runs, and batted 316. The Glants, who made 50 bits are they have made 32 the series of 18 runs first year, and and scored 18 runs last year and patted .500, have made 57 hits and 13 runs and batted .234 this year.

The Meusel brothers, hob of the Yankees and Emil of the Glants, are having a tittle contest all their own. So far Hob has been at but 22 times, and made six hits, while Emil, at but 21-times, also has hit six times. In Bob's six were a double and two triples, while Emil has one double, one triple and one homer.

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Ail attendance records for baseball amos in Chicago were smashed Sunay, when 42.000 people jummed the Vhile Sox park and saw the Sox even the city series by defeating the labs, 5-3. Each club has now won wo games. Admission fees Sunday stated \$36,700.

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# Busy Man's VISITORS SWEPT OFF THEIR FEET

school cleven gave a good indication of its football prowess at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon, defeating University of Wisconsin high, Prom the start to the final whistle the outcome was never in on offense and defense.

It was the second victory of the season for Janesville.

### WORLD SERIES FACTS

SUNDAY'S GAME,
Paid attendance 62.817
Total receipts\$201,450.00
Commission's share \$ 30.218-55
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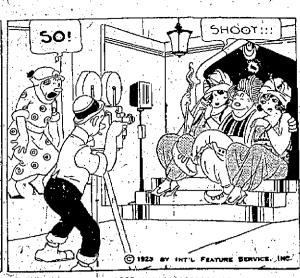
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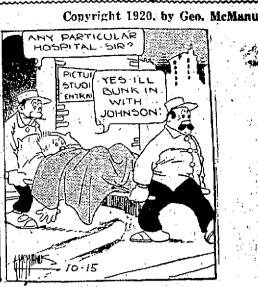
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# mode six hits, while Emil, at but 21-lines, alies has bit ast times. In Bob's six were a double and two triples, while bail has one double, one triple and one homer. Aaron Ward, the Yankee second baseman, has collected more hits than any other player in the series. At bat 20 times, he has made and several four runs. Wards, batting average is 460. Colonel Ruppert, ewnor of the yankee second flow triples and except four runs. Wards, batting average is 460. Colonel Ruppert, ewnor of the prospects of a world series champlonship that he can't keep still, vestically after the Glants had their tirn at bat in the seventh, he left the six dium and went down town; to order, it was rumored, hardsome presents for the Yankee players. La Crosse Normal school upset the Wisconsin dope backet by defeating Coach Howard (Cub) Duck's Larry Prices 20 Yards of the Little Price conforced as a lot of the tire of the time and unable to constitute price college eigen, three chairs and to the cross the normal sends by three place kicks. In an evenly matched same, Monroe Holling and the plate which had been a large for the plate which had been a large of the Little Price conforced as mable to cross the normal sample to the first many than the place kicks. In the second distribution of solutions and the plate which was carpled over on the next play by Coulon, the place kicks. In the second distribution of the Bulls and the proposed of t "My Kingdom for Defeat of Aggies, 21-0, Raises Wisconsin Hopes

for the benefit of his father and mother who sat in the stands, hit four times in a row, once a homo run, that scored two men ahead of him. Bob Meusel, the Yankee left gardoner, collected three hits, one a three-bagger, and Aaron Ward, the Yankee scoond baseman, added two more hits to his series collection.

Bush had every one, of the Glants fooled but Irish Meusel, Bob's big brother. Irish made all, three of the hits and scored their only run. So far as the Glant players were concerned, with the exception of Meusel. Bush pitched a no-hit-no-run game.

Bush pitched a no-hit-no-run game

Vincent Richards and Manuel Alonso, custern tennis sturs, won their singles and doubles matches in the California state champlonship tournament, and Miss Helen Wills, women's national champ, continued her move toward the state title by defeating Mrs. Sue D. Maynard, Sin Jose.

Hoyt in reserve. Should the Yankees loss today, Pennock, the left hander, who won the second game for the Americans, is still on deck.

As in Saturday's game at the Pologrounds, when they hit every pitcher McGraw sent to the mound and collected 13 hits and eight runs, the Yankees played hard Sunday. They started in the very first inning when, with one out, they collected three runs. In the next inning they continued and drove Jack Bentley, the heavy set hurler, to the showers. John Scott, who felt the sting of their blows Saturday, fared no better and he, too, was sent along to the club house in the fourth inning. By that time the Yankees had collected eight runs and the game was won.

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"Jumping Joe" Dugan performing

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"Jumping Joe" Dugan, performing or the benefit of his father and other who sat in the stands, his topped on the stands in the stands, in the stands in the stands of the row, once a home and there were three love games and the score 3-all in games, Bolles with the score 3-all in games, Bolles with the score and then dropwith the score 3-air in games, bother won two love games and then dropped a deuce game to McKaig on his own service. The final game went to Boiles, 4-1.

/ Ed Kohler and Rex Jacobs were the officials.

In matches Saturday, O. B. John son entered the semi-finals by beating Harry Kelty, 6-0; 6-2, and Neil Binsham, 7-5; 6-2.

Three world's champions—Mike Mc-Tigue, light heavyweight, Joe Lynch, bantam: and Pancho Villa, flyweight, will fight this week. McTigue will meet Jack Duffy in 12 rounds at Bal-timore, Villa will clash in 12 stanzas 

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sin against the Michigan Aggies on Saturday, followers of the Badger football tram say. They expressed themselves as marvelling in the improvement the Cardinal eleven showed over its play of one week ago, when the best the could do was to defeat Coe college 7 to 3.

The tale was different against the Michigan eleven, which is painted as a stronger team than that shown by Iowa. Wisconsin tallied 21 solid points, and missed three other fouchdowns by scarcely more than one yard. It all showed a much more polished offense than heretofore, Badger fans say.

After the display of football ability at Camp Randall on Saturday, students look for somewhat of an easy time against Indiana next week. The Hoosters were able to win over Northwestern by only a 7 to 6 score.

Bad in First Quarter.

work in the first quarter of their game within the Michigan team, when the Aggies got the jump and is came within ix inches of the goal.

the Aggies got the jump and within six inches of the goal

[nv ASSOCIATED PRESS] it its of Michigan. The Badgers opened up their offensive early in the second period when! Harris sported to the Badger opened to the Badger of the visitors. The scoring ended after this until the final period alternatives as marvelling in the introvement the Cardinal eleven howed over from a touchdown after that puriods. The scoring ended after this until the final period of the Michigan five yard line in the third period only to lose of downs. Several alternated place kicks by Several attempted place kicks by Taft and Below failed

Straight Football Used. Straight Football Used.
Then the Wisconsin players, more confident of themselves opened a smashing attack. They demoralized the Michigan defense and tallied up two touchdowns, in addition to getting the ball on the Michigan one yard line twice only to lose it, once on downs and once when the final whistle was sounded.

Straight football, without frills,

whistle was sounded.

Straight football, without frills, caual characterized the Wisconsin attack throughout. The aerial game resorted to by the Aggles was effective in the first quarter, but thereafter in the first quarter, but thereafter it brought more losses than gains. The few Badger passes netted but one good gain. one good gain.

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Holmes and Harrls' Star.

The Wisconsin defense showed the same improvement that was evident in the offense. With polishing up, the eleven is expected by observers to be a formidable team.

WHAT IS A TRICK PLAY?

old position with an effectiveness that was evident. His injuries apthat was evident. This injuries appeared to onlookers to have disappeared.

Both Schneider and Eagleberger showed up well at quarter-back, while Holmes and Harris were outstanding with their backfield attack.

before the ball is snapped and, of sending him or another back straight into the line, is as much of a trick play as was the first trick of the

game—a criss-cross run by one of the Bliss brothers for a winning touchedown for Andover in the Exster game back in the late [80%]. Warner's favorite off-tackle play of some years ago was planned to look like an end run. It was a trick play all the way through and it succeeded because it usually caused the defense to rush out to stop an end run. The to rush out to stop an end rub. The runner then cut in close oft teckle for a good gain. Nearly all good forward passing today is based on deception. The object is to make the fense do one thing and then cross it with an unexpected attack at some other quarter.

The trick play as we used to knew it is rapidly dying out in footbail. Few coaches depend upon a trick to win games. All of them use the clement of deception in both running

ment of deception in both running and passing attacks. Bezdek won his first victory over Warners, Pitt team by making Pitt think his eleven was going to punt from behind his goal line. A puss was used instead which won the grown of the grown of the grown.

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